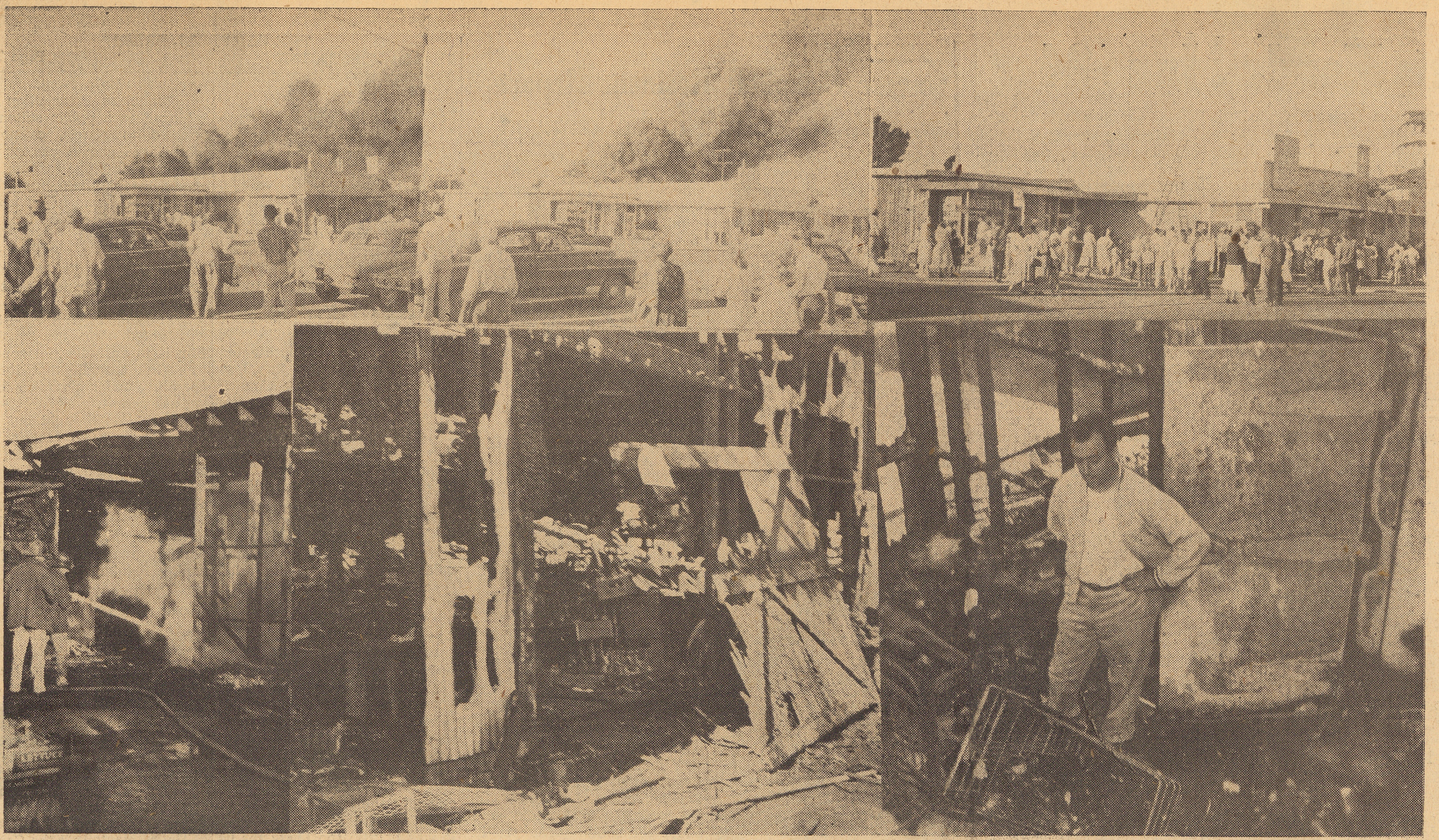


Fire on Sunday Ruins Stock of Local Market

Stock and fixtures ruined by the disastrous fire of the Towne Pride Mart, 515 E. Campbell Ave., Sunday evening will be completely cleared from the fire-wrecked building by tomorrow, Pete Lico, owner of the market reported yesterday.

The fire, rated as the most serious to have taken place in Campbell in recent years, is estimated to have done $50,000 worth of damage, almost equally divided between stock and fixtures. Lico said that he expects his insurance will cover the greater part of the loss.

Building Condemned

The building, however, has been condemned by W. L. (Bud) Morser, city building inspector, as a result of the fire and it will take considerable time to make it usable. What will be done as to repairing it and making it usable again ,will await the return of William Lloyd, now on vacation, one of the owners.

Lico during the past week has attempted to find a temporary location where he could operate his market until a permanent location is ready for him. His plans on that score, however are indefinite.

The fire was discovered at about 6:15 p.m. Sunday by Lico as he was preparing to close up for the day. He said while waiting on the few remaining customers in the store at that hour he smelled smoke and walked to the rear of the store. When he opened the rear doors into the storage rooms, a sheet of flames burst out.

He rushed the customers out of the store, grabbed the day's receipts and called the Campbell Fire Department.

Crowd Arrives

Chief Jack Scott with about 15 volunteers answered the call while the billowing smoke attracted a crowd estimated between 200 and 300 persons. Campbell Ave. was later closed to traffic from Union Ave., and Railway Ave. The sheriff's office and Highway Patrolmen cooperatetd with the Campbell police in traffic control.

The Campbell fire department was assisted in fighting the blaze by equipment from the Central Fire Station of the county on Casey Road. It was rated as under control by 7 p.m.

No definite conclusion as to what caused the fire could be determined either by fire ofricals or Lico but it was agreed that it could have been set off either from the wiring of the refrigerator units or from a spark from an incinerator.

The accompanying pictures

(Continued on Page Two)

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER A GROWING COMMUNITY

Vol. 65, No. 24 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 10c Thursday, June 20, 1957

Industrial Park Projects Face Planners Tonight

Approval of plans for the first developments in the new industrial park area at the south city limits is expected to occupy most of the time tonight at the Planning Commission meeting at the City Hall. The meeting set for 7:30 p.m. will be the last Thursday meeting of the Commission. Starting July 2, the Planners will meet on the first and third Tuesdays each month.

Because the industrial area comes into the city automatically as R-1 (residential), any industry planning to build there must obtain variances until the zone is changed to industrial. On the agenda tonight are public hearings on the applications for Oleg Lubeckis for a variance to construct a manufacturing building at 49 E. Parr Ave. and for R. L. Townsend and H.J.F. Ludeman to construct a warehouse building at 750 Dell Ave.

The same applicants have submitted building plans for approval of the Commission.

Another development in the same area that of Sanitation District No. 4 is also up for approval. The Commission previously gave the district the okay to go ahead with its building plans but district officials are now requesting approval of a change in the orginial plans.

The matter was continued from the last meeting because Steve Goodman, district manager, was unable to be present at that time.

Still another matter that affects the same industrial area is the preliminary report scheduled to be given by Nestor Barrett, planning consultant, for a master street plan for the park. Barrett was instructed at the last meeting to prepare such a report.

On the agenda also is the request of Henry P. Becker for a variance on Dunster Drive in order to construct a three-unit apartment. The variance is needed because the lot contains only 6,000 square feet instead of the required 8,000.

Fred Zolezzi is also expected to request the Commission tonight to grant an extension to his variance that allows him to place a sign at the northern city limits.

On The Line in Campbell

Alexander S. Moisenco, 18520 Woodbank Way, Los Gatos and Robert E. Costa, 761 Erin Way, Campbell have been promoted to lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

—o—

Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce members were hosts to seven Campbell Police Reserves last Wednesday night at the Live Oak Inn. The seven, Perry Hull, Don Locke, Jarvis Stenner, Walter Lewis, John Shay, A. M. Cook and Don Perkins, assisted the Los Gatos police during the Los Gatos Festival in May.

—o—

Patrick McCue, 511 Kenneth, Campbell, a teacher in the Cupertino school system, is among the 200 teachers from all over the nation attending the two-month "Summer Institute for Teachers of Science" on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. The session will end August 9.

—o—

Bids will be received until July 15 for a new 1957 model police car for the City of Campbell, Chief of Police Robert J. Locke has announced. Specifications are on file in the City Clerk's office. The bid must include the trade-in of the 1955 6-cylinder Ford sedan now in use by the department.

The long awaited examination for the Campbell postmaster is to take place this Saturday at the San Jose post office. Mrs. Ellis Litynsky, acting postmaster, and a number of other local postal employees plan to take the exam.

—o—

Marilyn Peters, of Campbell, who was judged outstanding woman journalism student at San Jose State, has received the Dorothy Kaucher Journalism Award, Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the journalism department, has announced.

—o—

Jim Corbus was presented with the Athlete-of-the-Year award by Coach Robinson at the Campbell High School's annual Spring Sports Banquet last Wednesday. Ron Rowe received the award for the Most Improved Basketball Player, Tom O'Neill, San Jose State swimming coach, was the speaker at the affair.

—o—

Joseph P. Russo, general contractor, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, Douglas Beatty, president of the C. of C. has announced. Russo fills the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Del Lucot, local accountant and long-time member.

Residents Air Protests At Council Meeting

While the thermometer was registering the season's high temperature outside, an additional verbal heat wave was created inside the steaming City Hall Monday night when two delegations of residents from opposite sides of the town registered protests before the City Council.

An overflow crowd packed the council chambers as the City Council and other city officials in one instance were blasted vehemently by one group for not taking severe enough action against a firm (Nelson Bros. Trucking) that had been in operation long before the City of Campbell was incorporated.

In the other case, the Council was asked by residents in the Los Ranchitos area to stop an apartment house development before it could be started.

Nelson Bros. Trucking

Despite the ruling by the City Council Monday night that Nelson Bros. should construct a six-foot fence around its property and thus solve the local "whodunit", "The Case of the Missing Fence", residents of the area adjacent to the firm through their spokesman, Robert Harris, 400 Hawthorne, voiced dissatisfaction over the action by the City Fathers.

The action of the Council came after a lengthy report had been filed on the case by City Attorney Joseph Bonacina who had been directed at a previous meeting to investigate the charges brought by the residents.

Bonacina's recommendations were based on reports filed by W. L. (Bud) Morser, city building inspector, and Fire Chief Jack Scott who found that in their opinion the trucking firm was not violating any zoning regulations as claimed by the residents.

The residents had also charged that the company was a public nuisance. Bonacina reported that his findings did not indicate this.

Harris argued at length that the findings of the department heads were faulty. Heated exchanges marked the discussion as he claimed that residents should be given preference over industry, despite the fact that the industry was in the proper zone and was established before the houses were built adjacent to it.

Invites Charges

Mayor John M. Chargin invited Harris to specify in writing where he felt the department heads erred and file the specifics

(Continued on Page Two)

Los Ranchitos Protest

Residents of the Los Ranchitos area of Campbell were assured by the City Council Monday that the matter of the proposed apartment house development adjoining their subdivision at Campbell Ave. and San Tomas Aquino Road would be thoroughly studied to see if the Council had the authority to stop its construction.

City Attorney Joseph Bonacina was ordered by the City Fathers to check on whether emergency interim zoning could be put in effect for that area.

About 40 Los Ranchitos residents, representing the 150 residents of the tract, appeared at the Council meeting to lodge a strong protest against the apartment house development that calls for eight 8-unit multiple dwellings for the area. The apartment house project has already been approved by the City Planning Commission.

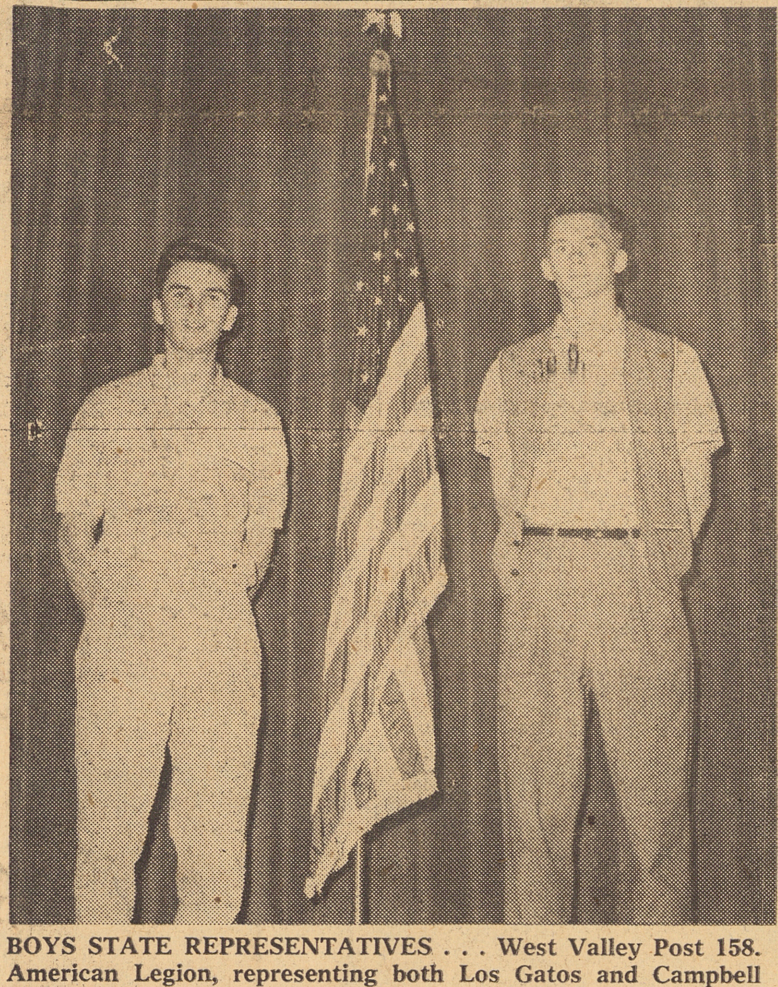
Steve Carter, 1774 Palo Santo Drive, was the spokesman for the residents. He maintained that apartment houses lessen community pride and that there would be a tendency to modify the strictly residential area next to them.

Others from the area who spoke at the meeting included Mrs. John H. Vogelpohl, 358 Calada; Mrs. Donald D. Newbury, 268 Calada Drive; Frank Jacobs, 1720 Palo Santo Drive and A. Rustigan, 1699 Palo Santo.

Nestor Barrett, city planning consultant, strongly backed the residents in their demands.

"I personally think the plan is atrocious, and a mess" Barrett told the Council, "and I have done everything I can to prevent

(Continued on Page Two)



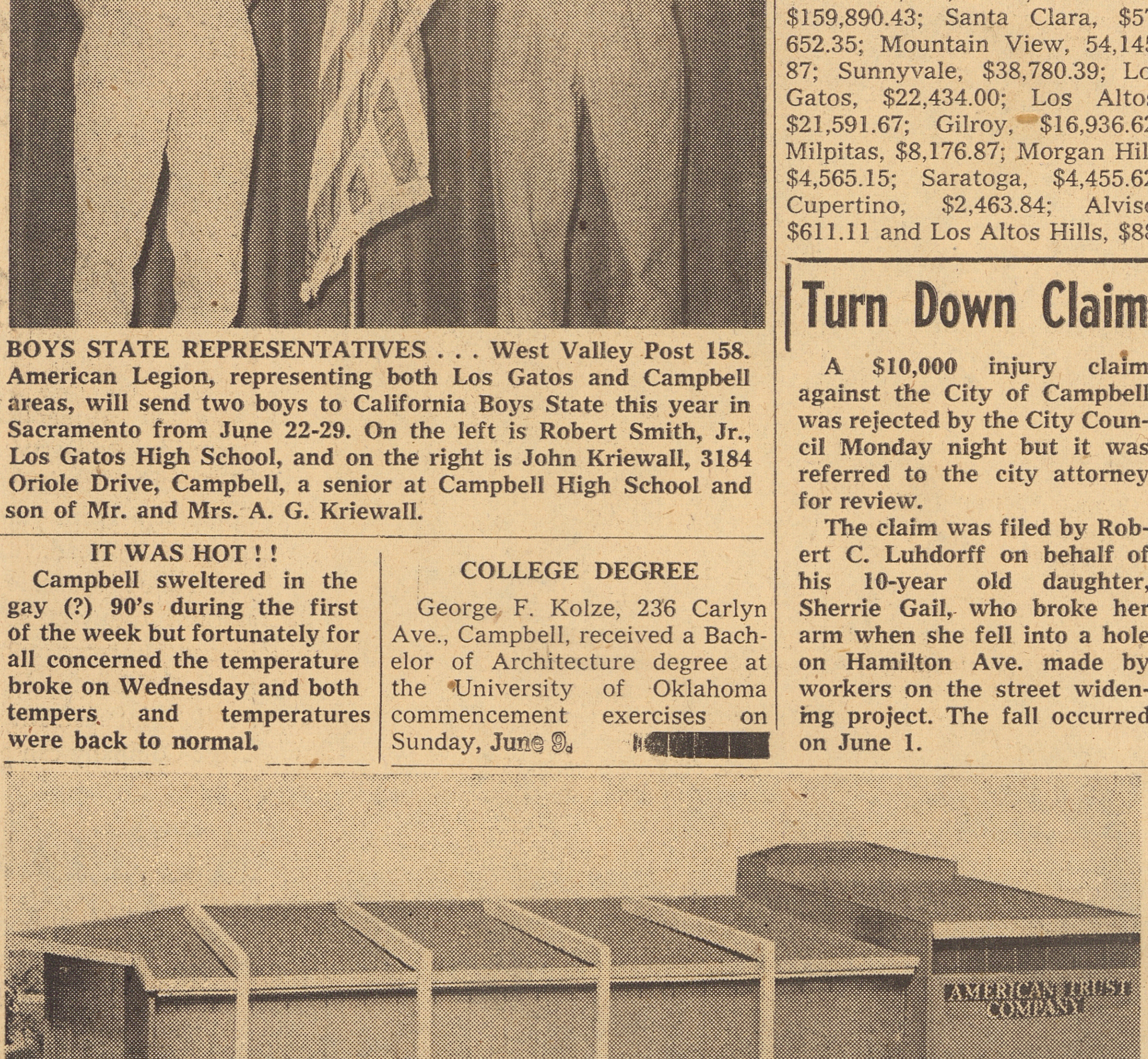
BOYS STATE REPRESENTATIVES . . . West Valley Post 158. American Legion, representing both Los Gatos and Campbell areas, will send two boys to California Boys State this year in Sacramento from June 22-29. On the left is Robert Smith, Jr., Los Gatos High School, and on the right is John Kriewall, 3184 Oriole Drive, Campbell, a senior at Campbell High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kriewall.

IT WAS HOT ! !

Campbell sweltered in the gay (?) 90's during the first of the week but fortunately for all concerned the temperature broke on Wednesday and both tempers and temperatures were back to normal.

COLLEGE DEGREE

George F. Kolze, 236 Carlyn Ave., Campbell, received a Bachelor of Architecture degree at the University of Oklahoma commencement exercises on Sunday, June 9. [redacted]



NEW BANK BUILDING FOR CAMPBELL . . . Pictured is the architect's conception of the new American Trust Company building that will be constructed at the corner of Campbell Ave. and Second St. The contract was awarded for the job last week and work is expected to start immediately. The structure will extend 147-feet on Campbell Ave. and 47 feet on Second St. and an entrance will be provided directly from the 27-car capacity parking lot.

Sales Tax Check Totals $12,934

With the end of the fiscal year just a week away, the City of Campbell this week received a check of $12,943.52 from the State Board of Equalization representing, the local sales tax collected during the first quarter of this year.

This week's check makes a total of $35,666.41 that has been received by the City since the sales tax went into operation last October, slightly more than what was estimated would be raised.

San Jose's check this week came to $489,419.98; Palo Alto, $159,890.43; Santa Clara, $57, 652.35; Mountain View, 54,145. 87; Sunnyvale, $38,780.39; Los Gatos, $22,434.00; Los Altos, $21,591.67; Gilroy, $16,936.62; Milpitas, $8,176.87; Morgan Hill, $4,565.15; Saratoga, $4,455.62; Cupertino, $2,463.84; Alviso, $611.11 and Los Altos Hills, $88.

Turn Down Claim

A $10,000 injury claim against the City of Campbell was rejected by the City Council Monday night but it was referred to the city attorney for review.

The claim was filed by Robert C. Luhdorff on behalf of his 10-year old daughter, Sherrie Gail, who broke her arm when she fell into a hole on Hamilton Ave. made by workers on the street widening project. The fall occurred on June 1.

Council Starts Action to Get City Manager

Two far-reaching decisions that will have a direct bearing on the future welfare of the community were made by the City Council Monday night.

First, a financial consultant firm was employed to pave the way for the civic improvement bond election and the subsequent sale of the bonds and secondly the first steps were taken to establish the office of Chief Administrative Officer for the City.

Financing Consultants

On Monday a contract was entered into between the City and J. B. Hanauer & Co., of Beverly Hills on a contingent fee basis. The firm will advise the City on the breakdown of the amounts needed for the various civic improvements (streets, storm drains and municipal services), will assist in the presentation of the plan to the citizens and will act as agents for the City in the subsequent sale of the bonds for the best market price available.

It is planned to have the bond issue early next fall.

William J. Fieldman, vice-president of the firm which has gained an excellent reputation in municipal financial circles, was present at the meeting and told the Council that a representative of the firm would be on hand this week to start the preliminary work.

Mayor John M. Chargin appointed three committees from the Council to begin the intensive detailed work that is necessary before a Chief Administrative Officer for the City can be employed. Chargin and Richard Morton will study the job specifications, Charles Rose and Myron Fairchild will look into the availability of qualified personnel while Charles Schmidt and Fairchild will review the salary range for the job.

Chief City Officer

The need for such an officer has become increasingly important, the mayor pointed out, with the growth of the City. The official would coordinate the functions of the various city departments, present the budget and act in effect as city manager. Mayor Chargin said the goal would be to have the official take office July 1, 1958, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

VACATION RELIEF

Mrs. Virginia Sturney will be employed as vacation relief in the city clerk's office during the month of July, City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan has announced.

Recreation Program Starts Monday June 24

Summer recreational activities for the Campbell area will begin Monday at all elementary and high schools in the district. This will be the sixth year the Campbell Union High School Recreation District has planned a full summer program for all school-age children in the area. The program begins June 24 and runs through August 16.

Combined Facilities

Combined facilities of elementary and high schools will be used to carry out the program which includes every kind of sport, music and swimming instructions, playground activities, nature study, arts and crafts, dancing and teenage activities.

Three new activities recently added to the program are Woodshop, Junior Museum, and Day Camp.

Information on any or all the events scheduled for the summer can be obtained at Recreation Office, 151 N. Winchester Road.

Many Playgrounds

Playgrounds will be open at Campbell Grammar, Cherry Lane, Cypress, Dover, Hamilton, Monroe, Moorpark, Quito, Rosemary, San Tomas, El Quito Park, Moreland, Strawberry Park, Carlton, Parker, Union, Bagby Cambrian, Steindorf and Burbank Schools.

Two or more leaders will be in charge of each playground from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the exception of July 4.

The morning program will include athletic and field events and active games, while the afternoon activities will be of a quieter nature such as music, crafts, movies and games.

Swimming

Swimming lessons at the high school pool are scheduled by school areas with bus transportation provided to and from the school playground when not within walking distance. Classes consist of ten one-half hour lessons per session in beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming.

Privilege cards entitling any Campbell resident, child or adult, to swim in the pool at special rates can be obtained at Campbell High School.

The music program is scheduled from July 8 to August 16 and is open to children entering the fourth grade and above who live in the Campbell High School Recreation area. Students will receive daily class instruction on their instruments and daily participation in orchestra, band, and ensemble playing.

In addition, special classes on drumming, folk-singing, tennis, an excursion to an outstanding musical program in San Francisco, are included.

The program will be brought to a close with a public concert on August 15 in which all music students will take part.

High School Centers

This year both Campbell and Camden high schools will have recreation centers for high school students and in-coming freshmen. Each center will operate on a membership basis under the guidance of an adult advisor.

Evening events scheduled include swimming, basketball, dancing, ping-pong, shuffleboard, volleyball, TV shows, skating parties, picnics, and games.

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More About

Fire at Towne Pride

(Continued from Page One)

give some indication of the extent of the fire and the resulting damage. In the last picture of the lower panel Pete Lico, the owner, amid the charred timbers sadly surveys the remains of the storage rooms where the fire apparently started.

Lico commended both the fire and police department for their services rendered and all others who aided them in their work Sunday.

The office of Sanitation District No. 4 located east of the market was slightly damaged. This week it was relocated at 511 E. Campbell.

European Scene

Former Campbell Resident Reports On Visit to Munich in Volkswagon

Editor's Note: Here is another interesting report from Virginia Grattan, "foreign correspondent" for The Campbell Press. She has been employed in Europe since 1955 and periodically sends reports to The Press. This one describes her visit in Munich.—G.V.

WEEKEND IN MUNICH

By Virginia Grattan

Friday at five, my room mate, Berne, and I tossed our suitcases in the Volkswagen and took off for Munich. Six hours later we were in the big city. We found a pension, unloaded the suitcases for the night, and quickly fell asleep under warm, feather quilts.

Early the next morning Berne was drooling over the thought of having a continental breakfast, and saying that that was one thing she really enjoyed about being in Europe. She had not had a continental breakfast in sometime. She probably was thinking of the tasty, flaky pastries they serve in some countries with butter, jam and coffee for breakfast, and not German dark bread and rolls. After she had chewed her way through an especially hard roll, she remarked that there was something to be said for American eggs and bacon after all.

VIRGINIA GRATTAN
. . . Foreign Correspondent

After breakfast we got a map and some pamphlets on things to see in Munich. Then we drove to the marionette theater to get tickets to the afternoon show, but when we got there the theater was closed. There was still a chance of getting tickets at the door, so we decided to come back at three when the show started.

We navigated across town again to Prinzregentenstrasse where three of the city's art galleries are located. We had in mind seeing some of the old masterpieces. We checked our cameras at the door, bought our tickets and wandered through huge rooms filled with modern paintings. We looked upstairs and down, but there wasn't a single Rembrandt or Holbein in sight. I asked the doorman and he said we would have to go outside and enter from the other end of the building. We were in the wrong museum.

At the other end of the building we entered, bought our tickets, checked our cameras, and found what we were looking for. Here was the great collection of masterpieces by Rembrandt, Reubens, Caravaggio, Brueghel, Hals, Goya, Greco, Van Dyck, Holbein, Grunewald, da Vinci and others.

It was two-thirty when we left the museum and we hurried back to the marionette theater just in time for the show. Here we met a little, blond, blue-eyed, German miss named Ida. She was sitting next to Berne. We started a conversation in our halting German. We asked her how old she was. She said seven. I told her Berne and I were 100. She laughed and from then on we were friends. Ida told us all about the show - "Rumpelstiltschen". We had some candy together, and the two American ladies enjoyed the show as much as the audience full of German children. We took Ida's picture by the theater. She shook hands, curtsied, and went off down the street, turning to wave goodbye.

The rest of the afternoon was spent sightseeing at the beautiful Nyphenburg Palace. The palace is situated outside Munich in the midst of lovely lakes, canals and gardens. The rooms still contain much of the original furnishings which give the visitor an interesting glimpse of the royal household in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

In the evening we went down town for dinner and found the streets blocked off. A great open air Mass was being said in the main square in front of the city hall. The square was crowded with people in this predominately Catholic city. The streets had been cleared of traffic for this occasion.

We walked to the Rathskeller which is in the basement of the city hall building, and had a good dinner amidst a crowd of happy Bavarians. Later we drove to the Hofbrauhaus, world famous beer garden. The Hofbrauhaus was packed with rosy-cheeked Bavarians and wobbly GI's all singing, and dancing, and enjoying themselves. We decided it was a little too lively for us this Saturday night, so we went home to bed.

Sunday we drove back to Frankfurt with an interesting stop at Furstenfeldbruck. The tiny cafe Brameshuber in Furstenfeldbruck is world renowned for its art was work. They have been in the candle business for 260 years. In addition they run a cafe and bakery shop, but it's the candles that bring people from far and near. There are candles in every shape, color and size. I bought one from a mold 200 years old with the coats of arms of the old cities on it. Berne picked up some good luck candles for gifts and we bought some pastries on the way out. A pleasant stop in a charming village.

More About

Nelson Bros.

(Continued from Page One)

with the Council. He also said that a further recourse would be for Harris to file a complaint in court against the trucking company showing where it was violating city ordinances.

Harris said he would like to "cross-examine" the department heads but Chargin pointed out that this was "out of order" as it was not a "court of law".

Nelson Bros. was represented by Herman J. Mager, San Jose attorney, who told the Council that the trucking company was willing to accept the recommendations of the City but suggested that the fence be eliminated from the railroad side of the property. Everett Nelson, of the firm, was also present.

Malicious Prosecution

Mager, in a public statement directed to Harris, cautioned that Harris should use care in tossing unfounded accusations at the trucking firm for "there is something called malicious prosecution also on the law books", he added.

Harris, who is not a lawyer, had previously said that he had been studying the law as it applied in this case.

In Bonacina's full report, was noted that the trucking firm is in an industrial zone. It was first thought that it was operating under a non-conforming use permit.

It was also brought out that Foote St. is a private right-of-way and that the City did not have any authority to control the traffic on it, another bone of contention of the residents. They claim that Nelson Bros. have been using Foote St. as a parking area in violation of the zoning regulations.

More About

Los Ranchitos

(Continued from Page One)

it at the expense of being considered extremely uncooperative by the developers. I consider it bad faith on the part of the original developers to change the plans as approved originally from a shopping center to a multiple dwelling area. The area was laid out for a shopping center."

The residents told the Council that when they had bought in the tract, they had been told that a shopping center would be located there.

The residential section of the subdivision was developed by the Trojan Construction Co., but it is understood that the section set aside for multiple dwellings has been sold to the Ad-More Co. The two-story multiple dwellings would be built along La Pradera Drive which will connect in a semi-circle sweep with both Campbell Ave. and San Tomas Aquino Road.

When the subdivision map and plans for the apartments were approved last week by the Planning Commission, Chairman Sam O'Brien cast the only negative vote.

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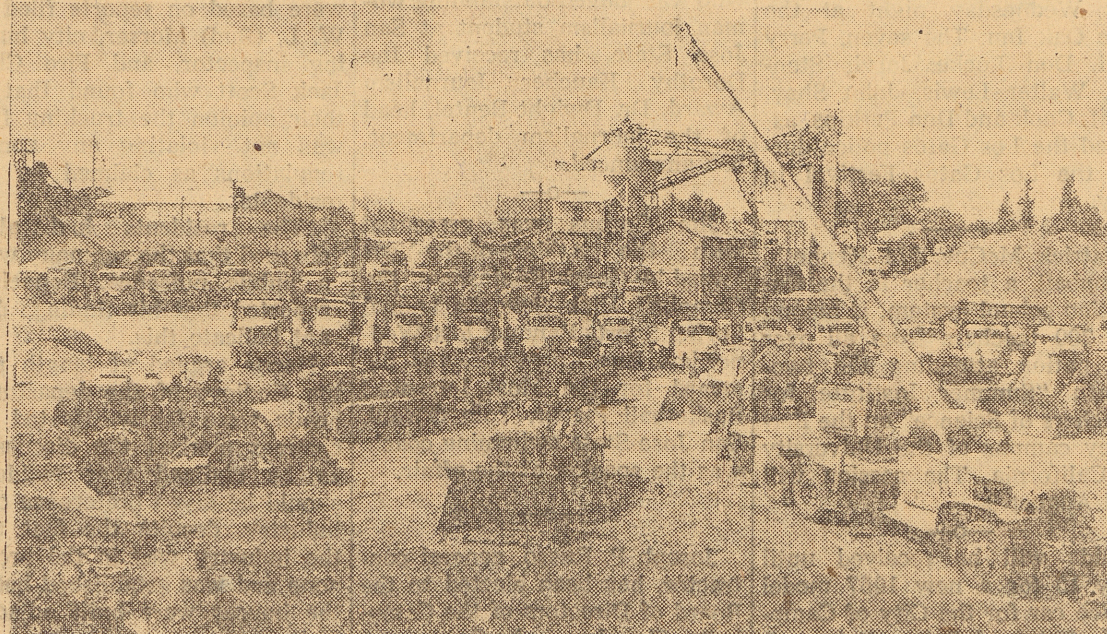


WESTERN GRAVEL CO.
WE SELL SERVICE
Railway at Kennedy FR 8-3456 FR 8-4103

What Happened in Sacramento

Correspondent Reviews Session

By Capitol News Service

Mix 120 legislators, several hundred lobbyists, a smattering of state officials and lobby-type civil servants for five and a half months and the result is bound to be a heap of legislation.

Some good things have come out of the session; many worthwhile proposals went into legislative oblivion. Some of the approved legislation was a bit rare, if not half-baked.

The bulk of the bills that were approved or failed will never be understood by the public (and many of the authors) and life somehow will go on despite the success or failure of the various proposals.

Knight Signs or Vetoes

So far, the final judge, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, has signed 1059 measures into law and vetoed 23. He will have 30 days before the end of the session, or July 12 in which to sign such of the bills as he chooses. Those which do not receive his signature will die, via the pocket veto route.

With the exception of those bills which carried urgency clauses and take effect immediately upon their signing, the others will take effect 90 days days after the close of the session, or Sept. 10.

The following list is not intended as a complete record of the accomplishments or failures of the 1957 session of the legislature but does point up some of the highlights. The legislature:

Did and Did Not

DID approve a program of $37 million in extra state aid to public schools, including a provision for a boost in minimum teachers salaries from $3,400 to $4,200 a year.

DID NOT approve bills to place a three cents a pack tax on cigaretes and increase the tax on beer about one-half cent a can to finance school aid.

DID pass legislation to increase the state's share of oil produced on state-leased tidelands from one-eighth to one-sixth and provide for even higher royalties on rich strikes.

DID NOT go along with a Long Beach proposal for formation of a commission to study and attempt to correct subsidence in the sinking city, caused by the removal of oil from beneath its surface. The measure went to an interim study.

Lengthen Sessions

DID agree to lengthen its regular sessions in an effort to end the legislative log jam experienced this year. The proposal which must be voted by the people, would add 32 days by not counting Saturdays and Sundays in the 120 days of the session and eliminating the 30-day February recess.

DID NOT raise its own salaries. However, some agreement was reached on a figure of about $10,000 a year (present pay $6,000) and the proposal may come up next year.

DID outlaw the practice of food markets' selling butter and certain other dairy products below cost as a loss leader.

DID NOT move to abolish or regulate the trading stamp business, leaving housewives free to collect and redeem the stamps, and husbands to remember them.

DID set a mandatory five-day jail sentence for a second conviction of drunk driving and boost the level of fines for the offense.

DID NOT fix a maximum speed limit of 65 miles an hour, leaving the present prima facie limit of 55 mph in effect.

DID agree that erring liquor licensees, in the future, can pay fines equal to 20 per cent of the gross business they would have done during a period of license suspension for liquor law infractions.

DID NOT go along with an ABC Department proposal that revocation orders for violations of liquor laws take immediate effect, even though the licensee appeals his license revocation to the Appeals Board or courts.

DID outlaw the practice of any legislators' receiving commissions on insurance purchased by the state.

DID NOT approve legislation to set up a code of ethics for legislators and state officials to follow, including provisions they could not receive compensation for representing groups before state agencies.

New Fair Site

DID appropriate some $20 million for construction of a new California State Fair on a state-owned site just northeast of Sacramento.

DID vote to spend some $7.5 million in acquiring new beaches and parks throughout the state.

DID increase weekly benefits under the Disability Insurance program from $40 to $50, and under Unemployment Insurance from $33 to $40.

DID NOT abolish or suspend captital punishment in California.

DID approve a watered-down "book burning" bill which now requires school boards to set up a procedure for screening books before they are placed on library shelves.

DID NOT approve a ban on sale of crime or horror comic books to minors.

DID authorize the state Veterans Board to increase interest rates on "Cal-Vet" farm and home purchase loans from a maxium rate of 4 to 5 per cent (present rate 3 per cent); declare a two-year moratorium on re-financing of "Cal-Vet" loans.

DID NOT extend the low interest 'Cal-Vet" program to include all veterans living in California, instead of present limitations to veterans who were born in California or entered the service from the state.

DID add 370 men to the staff of the California Highway Patrol.

High School Barbers

DID require a barber must have a high school diploma before being licensed in his trade.

DID NOT change the state's song from "I Love You, Californit" to "California, Here I Come."

DID appropriate money to provide free polio shots for about one-third of the state's adult population.

DID NOT approve bills designed to crack down on cancer quacks.

DID approve construction of new state colleges in Alameda and Orange counties, with money for site acquisition in Stanislaus county and the Napa-Marin-Sonoma-Solano area.

DID NOT go along with efforts to reduce state income taxes by permitting deduction of federal income tax paid, increase dependent exemptions from $400 to $600; and allowing deduction of medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of gross income, instead of the present excess of 5 per cent.

DID outlaw commercial netting on the Sacramento-San Joaquin river system, upstream from Carquinez Bridge.

DID NOT set up an examination for eyesight, proficiency in handling of firearms, and knowledge of safety and trespass rules for hunters.

DID provide the price of manufacturing milk would not have to be condsidered in setting the prices for fluid milk (Department of Agriculture said will result in increase in prices to the housewife).

DID NOT increase butterfat requirements in Milk or require butterfat content to be printed on milk container.

DID require installation of a radio antenna on all tunnels in metropolitan areas to prevent interruption of reception.

DID NOT require operators of self-propelled wheel chairs to undergo an examination before being permitted to operate the vehicles.

DID provide for up to $6 month in medical expenses for recipients of public assistance.

DID NOT set up a commission to outlaw discrimination in employment because of race, religion, creed or other reasons.

DID include a pay raise of at least 5 per cent for state employes in the 1957-58 fiscal year budget.

No Raise for Judges

DID NOT approve a salary increase for judges throughout the state.

DID remove Fish and Games Director Seth Gordon from his position as chairman of the Wildlife Conservation Board, replacing him with the Lieutenant Governor.

DID NOT approve promotions for four top national guard officers.

DID approve a bill which would declare a two-year moratorium on taking of either-sex or antlerless deer in 22 northern California counties.

DID NOT approve a Department of Fish and Game sponsored bill which would have given the Commission unlimited powers in setting up deer management programs calling for shooting of antlerless deer.

DID approve a lengthy series of bills requiring state records to be open to the public and state agency meetings open to the public.

DID NOT tighten requirements for reporting political campaign contributions and expenditures.

DID outlaw bull dodging or bloodless bull fights, except as incidental to regular rodeos.

DID NOT require licensing of Jai Alai and provide for legalized parimutuel wagering on the sport.

DID ban charging of $1 application fee for hunters seeking permits to shoot elk in special hunts.

DID NOT make a continuing appropriation of $750,000 a year to the Department of Fish and Game, from the Investment Fund, for game habitat work.

DID boost the level of care, service and treatment for patients in the state mental hospitals.

DID NOT go along with southern California proposals to reapportion the legislature by allowing more senators from the southern part of California.

Roadside Rests

DID approve a program for developing a statewide system of roadside rests along state highways.

DID NOT increase the cost of original driver's licenses from $3 to $5.

DID increase salaries of numerous county auditors, superintendents of schools, district attorneys, supervisors and jurors.

DID NOT require licensing of pleasure boats if they were loaned to another person.

DID make a requirement that all beauty salons have at least one rest room, of specified dimensions, for its clientele.

DID NOT abolish or change the effective dates of Daylight Saving Time.

DID approve legislation designed to open some 20 public reserviors for fishing purposes.

DID NOT approve a $20,000 study of the migatory deer herds which range between Oregon, California and Nevada.

DID accept three proposed small projects on the Upper Feather River Basin as a part of the Central Valley Project.

DID NOT approve appropriation of $1.3 million toward construction of these projects, plus two others.

Clyde Harris Gets Police Position

Clyde Harris, 89 N. Hardy Ave., Campbell, has been selected from the eligibility list of applicants for the Campbell police department and will assume vacation relief duties starting in July, Chief of Police Robert J. Locke has announced.

The appointment of Harris was approved by the City Council on Monday. If the new budget allows for it, Harris will continue with the department on a permanent status after his relief duties are completed. Starting base pay for patrolmen is $343.

Harris, 33, has been employed by the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association for the past two years. He is a Navy veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. He served in WW II from 1943 to 1945 and in the Korean conflict from July, 1950 to May, 1954.

Assistant Superintendent

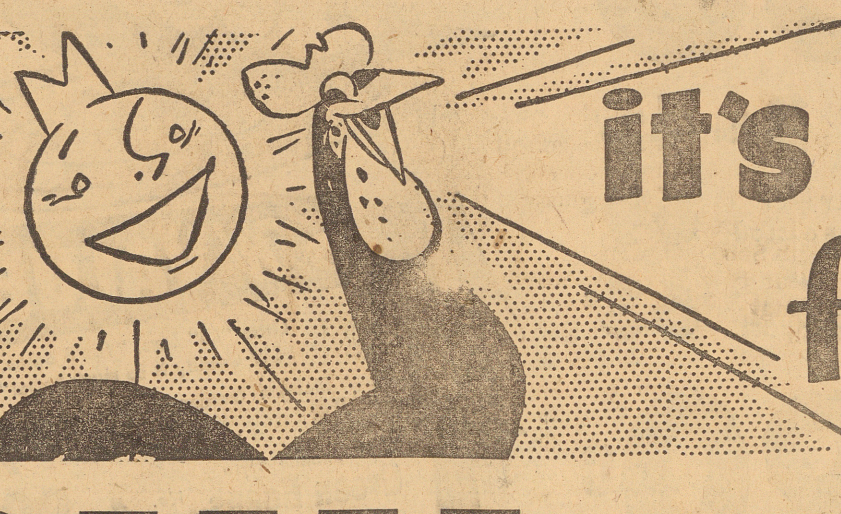
H. E. Alfson, curriculum coordinator of the Campbell Union High School District for the past two years, has been appointed to the new position of assistant superintendent, according to Laurance J. Hill, district superintendent.

Alfson is a member of the Campbell Lions Club and lives at 16321 Azalea Way, Los Gatos. His wife is a teacher in the Strawberry Park School in the Moreland District. They have three daughters.

SCHOOL STAFF CHANGES

Frank Meiss, industrial arts teacher for the past 10 years in the Campbell High School District, will become administrative assistant in charge of buildings and grounds for the district and Phil Maxfield has been named vice-principal of Camden High. He will continue as dean of boys. Another change announced by the district is the appointment of Ross Denniston as research assistant.

BOB BENNETT
Now Operating
Car Wash and Polish
at BUD'S TEXACO
Cor. Winchester & Rincon
Open 7 days a week, 8-6
CAR WASH—$1.50



it's a Fine Day for a Picnic!

COFFEE HILLS BROS. 1 lb. Tin 99¢
BUTTER ANY BRAND 1 LB. 69¢
EGGS LARGE GRADE AA DOZEN 43¢

JELLO 3 Assorted Flavors Pkgs. 25¢
LETTUCE Fancy Salinas 2 Heads 19¢
CUCUMBERS Long Green Each 5¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Fine for Potato Salad 10 Lbs. 39¢

TOLIET SOAP ZEST 2 Bars 29¢
GRAHAMS Nabisco Honey 1 lb. Package 37¢
POTATO CHIPS LARGE BAG 69¢
MUSTARD 9 oz. Jar 2 for 27¢
OLIVES Madera - Pitted Tall Cans 3 for 87¢
PICKLES DILL ½ GALLON 59¢

BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained 5 cans 45¢
KOOL AID Assorted Flavors 6 pkgs. 25¢
PEANUT BUTTER Skippy 13 oz. 39¢
NAPKINS 80 count pkg. .... pkg. 10¢
TUNA Chunk Style 4 for $1.00
WAX PAPER ZEE 100 ft. Roll 21¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN PIES 3 For 89¢ Chicken, Beef, Turkey
ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK 12 oz. Can 2 for 59¢
3 6 oz. Tins 49¢

RIVER VALLEY FROZEN FRESH
U.S. GRADE A VEGETABLES
Assorted Pkgs. 4 For 75¢

CHOICE MEATS
USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

GRADE GOOD — FULL CUTS ROUND STEAK lb 69¢
CROSS RIB—RUMP ROAST BONELESS GRADE A lb 79¢
STEPHENS BOLOGNA Old Fashion Flavor ......lb. 49¢

SMALL - SKINNED - SLICED BEEF LIVER sliced ......lb 59¢
LEAN EASTERN — PORK STEAKS lb 53¢
CAMELLIA SMOKIES Breakfast Treat Pkg. 49¢

WE GIVE CAMPBELL MERCHANT STAMPS

SAVE! Campbell MERCHANTS STAMPS
at Vince's FOOD CENTER!
WINCHESTER and CAMPBELL AVE...

Set Hearings

Campbell's new "Controlled Manufacturing" zoning proposed for the industrial park at the south city limits will come before the City Council at a public hearing on Monday, July 15. The City Council set the hearing date at its meeting last Monday.

The second and final reading for the new ordinance that will provide for 15-foot setbacks on streets where plan lines have been established will take place at the next Council meeting, July 1. The Council gave the first reading to the ordinance on Monday.

SUES COLLEGE

Jimmy England, 565 San Jose-Los Gatos Road, a San Jose State College student, has filed a damage suit against the college for $50,000 for injuries suffered in an automotive mechanics class at the college. A ladder on which he was standing slipped and hurled him to the floor. The accident occurred in February.

Blood Donors Urgently Needed

Ebb Bohn, the county fair's well-known "Cheery Farmer", is making an urgent request for blood donors to help his wife, Helen. Mrs. Bohn is in the county hospital where she had extensive surgery Wednesday morning. She will require repeated transfusions to aid her recovery, Bohn said.

Anyone wishing to donate a pint of blood should go to the Blood Center of the American Red Cross, 440 N. First Street, San Jose, and mention the name of Helen Bohn the person which it is intended. The blood will then be credited to her account.

Further information can be obtained from Ebb by calling his home, FR 8-4208.

More Win Scholarships At CUHS Graduation

John Duncan, Patricia Menne, Abe Omura, Alan Peters, Alice Phillips, Ronald Rowe, Nancy Schraub, Maureen Swanson, June Yamamoto were awarded California Scholarship Federation scholarships at the commencement exercises last week of Campbell High.

Other scholarships awarded and not previously announced included: Faculty Wives, Sylvia Barkman; Byron Lanphear-VFW, Bruce Knox; Ida Price-Footlighters, Norman Buchanan; Business and Professional Women's Club, Charlotte Quick; PTA, Susan Koester, Pamela Suhr, Lawrence Weber; Campbell Kiwanis Club, Carolyn Kolte; Alberta Marie Memorial, Joanne Brusin; Campbell Women's Service Club, Jane Klinck; Future Homemakers, Campbell chapter, Leora Scattini.

Edith Pressler Claimed by Death

Funeral services will be held today at John E. Dowdle Mortuary for Mrs. Edith R. Pressler, 57, of 578 Apricot Way, who passed away recently afer a long illness. Dr. C. B. Sylvester, of the First Methodist Church, San Jose, will conduct the services at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Pressler was the widow of the former general superintendent of Mission Valley Canning Co., and Tri-Valley Packing Association. She was a native of Montana.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilda Schwarzmann of San Francisco and Mrs. Opal Vance of Utah; sister Miss Vinia McGarvey of Ceres; two brothers, Walter McGarvey of Concord, and Neil L. McGarvey of Hughson.

CAL POLY GRAD

Robert Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, 140 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell, received a Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry at the commencement exercises held on the California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo Sunday.

RAPID FIRE

In the engine of an eight-cylinder car traveling at 50 miles an hour, 136 spark plug firings take place every second, according to the National Automobile Club.

Grocery Specials for Thursday, June 20th thru Wednesday, June 26th

SMILING SERVICE — ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE
LEE LB BROS
SUPER MARKETS — WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS
Right Reserved to Limit! Subject to Stock on Hand!

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Redeem Your "S&H" Green Stamps for Fabulous Vacation Items
444 N. Santa Cruz Ave. LOS GATOS
Latimer & N. Winchester Rd. CAMPBELL

COFFEE 89¢
LEE BROS. "Aristocratic" 2 lb. pkg. $1.77
Lb. Pkg.

TUNA — PRIORITY Chunk Style—Reg. ½ tin — 2 for 45¢
ICE CREAM — GOLDEN STATE—FAMILY PACK All Flavors HALF GALLON — 69¢
MAYONNAISE — BEST FOODS Qt. Jar — 63¢

COFFEE 89¢
Wellman's — Top Quality
Reg. or Drip Grind Lb. Tin
Advertised on KFRC "Market To Market"

Lee Bros. Meat Specials For Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only!

S and W Sale

S and W VALUES
Little "LB" says, "You'll agree, S&W Quality is so much better"
S&W Medium Garden Tender PEAS No. 303 Tin 5 for 99¢
S&W Juliene Style Green Beans No. 303 Tin 4 for 99¢
S&W Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 1¼ Tin 5 for 99¢
S&W Chunk Style PINEAPPLE No. 211 tin 5 for 99¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—FRESH CUT-UP
FRYERS
For Outdoors or Indoors . . . . and they're so-ooo good you'll be smacking your lips for more!
lb. 45¢

ARMOUR STAR READY-TO-EAT
PICNICS
5 lb. tin 3.19

GROUND BEEF — U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 35¢ — 3 lbs. $1
SARERIBS — Lean and Meaty Small Size — lb. 55¢
FRANKS — Armour Star "A Tasty Treat Anytime — Lb. pkg. 49¢
CHEESE — An any package of Lee Bros. Monterey Jack, Longhorn, Imported Blue, Extra Sharp Cheddar — 10¢ OFF

SHOP and COMPARE LEE BROS. Everyday Low Prices!

Lee Bros. Produce Specials For Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only!

Tomatoes — Summer Time is Tomato Time! Extra Fancy Large Slicers — 2 lbs. 35¢
Cucumbers — Extra Fancy Large Green, Small Seeded — 3 for 19¢
PEACHES — Yellow Freestones for a Delightful Flavor . . Easy to Peel — 3 LBS 25¢
Carrots — Long Smooth and Sweet with Green Tops, Large Bunches — 2 for 15¢
LEAF LETTUCE — Fresh Local Butter - Australian and Red . . . for "He-Man Salad" Fresh Heads — 3 for 19¢

S and W VALUES
Little "LB" says, "Lee Bros. Helps You to Live Better for Less!"
S&W Stewed TOMATOES No. 303 Tin 6 for 99¢
S&W Tomato Juice No. 2 Tin 8 for 99¢
S&W Prune Juice 24 oz. Bottle 4 for 99¢
S&W Golden Cream Style CORN No. 303 Tin 6 for 99¢

Lady's Choice GOLD MEDAL WINNER Made from Whole Berries!
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 89¢
GIANT, 4-lb. Jar

CHARCOAL — Tru Flavor Natural — 10 lb. bag 99¢
PORK & BEANS — Drew No. 2½ Tin — 2 for 37¢
CATSUP — Hunt's or Del Monte 14 oz. Bottle — 2 for 35¢
DOG FOOD — CHUBBY Tall Tin — 6 for 49¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

WONG'S CHINESE DINNERS 12-oz. Pkg. 75¢

GRAND DUCHESS BREADED — Beef-Veal-Pork — 7½-oz. Pkg.
Steaks 2 FOR 99¢
PIES — BANQUET Chicken Turkey - Beef 8-oz. Pkg. — 4 FOR 89¢
DINNERS — SWANSON Chicken 12-oz. Pkg. — 75¢
DINNERS — BANQUET Pot Roast Turkey-Chicken 12 oz. Pkg. — 69¢

S and W VALUES
Little "LB" says, "S&W joins Lee Bros. in stretching your dollars twice as far."
S&W Juliene Style BEETS No. 303 Tin 7 for 99¢
S&W Red Kidney Beans No. 303 Tin 7 for 99¢
S&W Apple Sauce No. 303 Tin 5 for 99¢
S&W Baked Beans 16 oz. Tin 6 for 99¢

LEE BROS. BUDGET BUYS

SPERRY PANCAKE MIX	46-oz. Pkg.	47¢
LADY'S CHOICE SYRUP	Imitation Maple 2-lb. Bottle	30¢
HONEY SPREAD	SIOUX BEE — 12-oz. Pkg.	33¢
TOPPINGS	TOWNE PRIDE — 7½-oz. Tin	2 for 35¢
ORANGE JUICE	FLORIDA GOLD Sweet or Unsweetened — 46-oz. Tin	37¢
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	FLORIDA GOLD No. 303 Tin	2 for 45¢
PRUNE JUICE	DEL MONTE — Full Quart Bottle	29¢
CREAM PUFF MIX	BETTY CROCKER "It's New" — 8½-oz. Pkg.	25¢
NABISCO CRACKERS	SNOW FLAKES — Lb. Box	27¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	GOLDEN STATE — Lb. Tub	29¢
TOMATOES	HEART'S DELIGHT—Solid Pack—2½ Tin	5 for 99¢
PEACHES	HEART'S DELIGHT — Yellow Cling Halves or Slices — No. 2½ Tin	2 for 55¢
PEARS	HEART'S DELIGHT — Halves — No. 2½ Tin	3 for 99¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	HEART'S DELIGHT — No. 2½ Tin	3 for 99¢
TOMATO JUICE	HEART'S DELIGHT — 46-oz. Tin	4 for 89¢
POTATOES	MINUTE MASHED — 3¾-oz. Package	19¢
WHEATIES	12-ounce Package	2 for 45¢
FRESH ORANGE JUICE DRINK	Sunkist Quarts	2 for 49¢

Be Sure to Visit Jack La Lanne's Health Food Bar in Your Lee Bros.
JACK LA LANNE'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
Double Dividend For Health 5.50
Vita Lane Mineral-Vitamin Tablets, Jack La Lanne's Hi Proteins. Reg. 10.95 value Special This Week Only!
See Jack La Lanne on KGO-TV Channel 7, Monday thru Friday, 11:15 to 12 Noon. Also Every Thursday Listen to Jack Give His Menu of the Week!

MORE & MORE BABIES LOVE BEECHNUT
BABY FOOD
Strained—4¾ oz. Jars
3 FOR 31¢

S and W VALUES
Little "LB" says, "S&W stands for Superior quality that is Worthmore!"
S&W Liquid Apple 24 oz. Bottle 29¢
S&W Vegetable Juice 12 oz. Tin 7 for 99¢
NECTAR
S&W Papaya-Guava-Pear-Apricot-Apricot & Pineapple 12 oz. 7 FOR 99¢

PAR-T-PAK Pale Dry Ginger Ale
Full Qts. Serves Six 2 for 39¢ plus deposit
PAR-T-PAK Beverages

LEE BROS. Helps You to Live Better for LESS!

Women
THE CAMPBELL PRESS SECOND SECTION
CAMPBELL AREA
Thursda,y June 20, 1957 VIVIAN FAULKNER, Women's Editor

Mrs. Alfreda Runge Retires After 24 Years as Campbell High Nurse

Trying to interview a high school nurse is like trying to catch a cat on a hot stove. She's on the jump continuously, administering to the needs of the students as they drop in for attention.

Mrs. Alfreda Runge is this particular nurse, retiring this week after 24 years service with Campbell High School. During this period she has been teacher, nurse, and dean of girls. Part of this time, from 1935 to 1950, she did triple duty as all three at once, and that was a hectic period, she avows. Since 1954, her full time has been devoted to being a school nurse.

Mrs. Runge first came to Campbell High as nurse and teacher on a half-day basis in 1933 when enrollment was 350 and set up "shop" in a single school room. There being no water or wash basin in the room, she shared facilities with the art room next door.

By way of furnishings she had two cots, one for girls and one for boys, with a portable screen as a room divider, and the usual nursing supplies.

Today, enrollment is over 1800 and the nurse's office is a suite of rooms, with two rooms furnished with cots, one for boys and one for girls, a well-equipped treating room, lavatory, closets, and an office, all of which is in constant use by students feeling "under the weather", or needing attention of some sort.

Students report in with every type of complaint, from minor to severe illness. Some just want aspirins, others band-aids for blisters. She cares for all, deciding whether they should return to class, rest awhile, or go home.

Part of her duties as nurse consist of giving incoming freshmen their physicals, checking Driver Education students and visual and auditory tests for the school.

Asked what she considered biggest difference in students of '33 and those of '57, she instantly answered, "Lack of manners! Boys and girls not so many years ago were more polite and well-behaved in school, I don't mean all students today are lacking in manners, but a great majority seem to have no conception at all of courtesy."

A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Runge received her nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen, South Dakota where her family moved when she was 14. Upon completion of her course, she helped doctors organize two hospitals in the state during the "flu" epidemic of World War I and was the first graduate nurse to be supervisor of a surgical floor. She was also the first public health nurse in Aberdeen before entering service as an Army nurse at Camp Fremont, California.

After that episode in her life, she came to San Jose where she nursed at San Jose and O'Connor Hospitals and was teacher for Adult Education in San Jose.

At Campbell High she taught classes on home nursing first aid, hygiene, and for two or three years, a class in etiquette. During World War II, in addition to her school work, she taught two evening classes a week for Adult Education at Campbell and two for San Jose.

Mrs. Runge has been awarded a Life Membership by the PTA and a 25-year pin from the Red Cross for teaching home nursing. She has also served as Junior Red Cross advisor.

Last year she was vice president for the Health division of the Santa Clara County unit of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She is past president of Santa Clara County Nurses Association and Santa Clara County Public Health Nurses Association; past commander of Clara D. Noyes Post 553, American Legion; and at the present time is vice commander of the 13th District of the American Legion, having been elected for the second year.

MRS. ALFREDA RUNGE
. . . retiring

In recognition of her many years service, Mrs. Runge and another Campbell teacher retiring this week, Mrs. Lura Flint, were honored guests at a reception given June 5 at Camden High by faculty members. Both teachers were presented with a piece of luggage as a parting gift.

With school over, she is looking forward to pursuing her hobby of gardening.

Campbell Family Has Graduations In Three Cities

Attending three graduation ceremonies in the family in three different cities last week was a record set by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hotchkiss of 1236 Ridgley Drive which few parents would care to equal.

The first ceremony they attended was Tuesday at Concord for Janet Lee who graduated from elementary school. The second was Friday in Campbell for Bettijo who received her diploma from Campbell High School. The third was Saturday in Sacramento where their daughter Janice Shaw graduated from Sacramento State College with a degree in education.

Hotchkiss, who is manager of Simoni's in San Jose, has been in business in both Concord and Sacramento. When the family moved to Campbell two years ago Janet and Janice asked to be allowed to finish their schooling in those cities and stay with grandparents. This they did which accounts for the three cities.

During the week the Hotchkiss' also entertained visitors, their daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Milton Taylor, and their three children from Red Bluff who came down for the graduations.

Sandra Howard To Attend Confab

Sandra Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LBen Howard of 30 N. Milton Ave., has been elected president of Kappa Phi, a Methodist sorority at San Jose State College where she is a senior. She will leave by plane Saturday to attend the sorority's national convention in Northfield, Minnesota.

Another air-minded young lady now visiting the Howard's is their niece, Susan Abraham, who recently flew in from Hood River.

VISITING IN CAMPBELL

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van de Mark, 557 Irving Ave., were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zavacki and their four-month old daughter Nancy.

SFC Zavacki is being transferred from the Army base at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to Van Nuys, California.

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Ten-Point SPECIAL
$14.95*
We Will:
1. Overhaul Tuner
2. Test all tubes, including Picture Tube
3. Clean, lubricate and Adjust all controls
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RTA SANTA CLARA VALLEY RADIO & TV ASSOCIATION
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Batteries for All Makes
CAMPBELL JEWELERS
86 E. Campbell Ave.
FR 8-3309

HAPPY BRIDE AND GROOM . . . Shown preparing to make the first cut in their wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. Rod L. Plett who were married May 25 in Westside Nazerene Church. Mrs. Plett is the former Alice Monroe.

Rod Plett and Alice Monroe Recite Vows in Mid-Afternoon Ceremony

The Westside Nazarene Church, decked with white flowers, candelabra, and palm leaves, was the setting for the wedding of R. L. Plett and Miss Alice Monroe on Sunday, May 25. The mid-afternoon double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Vogt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Monroe, 901 Burrows, and sister of Orland, Newell, and Delores Monroe; and Mrs. Phyllis Wherry of New Plymouth, Idaho. She is a graduate of Campbell High and is employed by Macy's.

Rod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plett, 14825 Bronson Ave., San Jose and brother of Fred, Judy and Janice Plett. He is also a Campbell High graduate and is presently employed by the Southern Pacific railroad.

For her wedding, Alice selected a full-length gown of chantilly lace and net over satin styled with a long-sleeved pointed lace bodice with portrait neckline accented with pleated net, and a bouffant net skirt banded with lace which swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried her grandmother's white Bible marked with forget-me-nots and a white orchid when escorted to the altar by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Phyllis Wherry, sister of the bride, who wore a ballerina-length dress of blue lace over taffeta with bouffant skirt and a matching lace sweetheart brim. She carried coral carnations with blue ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carole Wenge of Salinas and Mrs. Carol Buller of Burlingame wearing coral lace gowns and matching lace brims. Their flowers were blue carnations with coral ribbons.

Flower girl was Sherry Smith, who wore blue taffeta and a crown of roses. Jeff Wherry, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried a heart-shaped satin cushion.

Fred Plett, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Jim Hiebert and Eugene Buller. Miss Janice Berg, vocalist, sang "Because" and "True Love." Organist was Ronnie Jo De Water.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Monroe chose a pink knit dress with matching pink hat and gloves and beige accessories. Mrs. Plett, mother of the groom, wore a pink crepe dress, gloves and hat with navy accessories. Both mothers pinned on orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, 225 guests were received at a reception in the church social hall. Ivy and gardenias carried out the bridal decor and wreathed the four-tier wedding cake.

Before leaving on their honeymoon trip to Yosemite National Park, Alice donned a white linen sheath with a short black linen jacket and white hat with black accessories.

The young couple are now making their home at 397 Kuehnis Drive, Campbell.

San Tomas Holds Court of Awards

Brownies and Girl Scouts of San Tomas district held a Court of Awards Wednesday, June 19, in the cafetorium of San Tomas School. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Sandra Strobell.

Included on the program was an Indian dance by Brownie Troop 73, led by Mrs. Doris Cutting, and a Virginia Reel danced by Brownie Troop 473 under the leadership of Mrs. Felice Neujahr.

In a "Fly-Up" ceremony, Brownie Troop 430 led by Mrs. Dorothy Cook became Intermediate Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts of Mrs. Helen Woods' troop received second class badges.

Girl Scouts of Troop 229, led by Mrs. Diane Lawson, who received badges at the ceremony were: Lupe Candelaria, Sharon Fischer, Candice Lawson, Sandra Cook, and Joann Ramey.

Friday, Mrs. Lawson and her troop will leave for a three-day "camp-out" at Portola State Park, returning Sunday.

The Spotlight Is On
DAD and GRAD
For Summer Footwear
FRAN'S BOOTERY
"We Specialize in Children's Shoe Fittings"
"A Guaranteed Fit Every Time"
Cambrian Park Plaza-14392 Union Ave.
ESsex 7-0129
Open Fri. eves. till 9 p.m.
CHARGE FIRST NATIONAL PLAN
RED GOOSE SHOES

Camp Fire Girls Honor Mothers

Mothers were honored guests when Jarepaba Council of Camp Fire Girls held a coffee hour last Friday at the home of their leader Mrs. Naomi James, 127 N. Harrison Street.

During the afternoon, girls received symbols for attending the Grand Council Fire in which they took part and became "fly-ups" from Robinettes Blue Birds.

The girls sang Camp Fire songs and explained the meaning of their new Camp Fire names. Patsy Brownfield led the group in prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Opal Brownfield and Patsy (Ah-Wahn-Dah), Mrs. Verna Buerchert and Barbara (Te-Hu-Ta), Mrs. Naomi James and Rhyse, (Wa-O-Ki-Hi), Mrs. Jim Moore and Carol (Wa-Chee-We), Miss Alice Smith and Reba Sallee (Wi-Co-Han).

Cheryl James, a Happy Blue Bird, acted as hostess for the younger brothers and sisters.

L. G. GIRL SEEKS "RODEO CROWN"

Barbara Noeggerath, 17, queen of Santa Clara County Firemen's Rodeo, competed Sunday at Pomona with other county rodeo queens for the title of Miss Rodeo of California. Winner of the contest will represent California in the Miss Rodeo of America contest to be held next November at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Barbara is a Los Gatos High School senior and lives on Pierce Road, Los Gatos, with her parents. She has become an accomplished horsewoman since coming here from Germany ten years ago with her parents. Her first TV appearance was Friday on the Bob Crosby show with other queen contestants.

Campbell Girls To Represent SJS

Two 1955 Campbell High School graduates, Pat Means and Masako Kawauchi, have been selected to represent San Jose State College at Camp Miniwanca, Stoney Lake, Michigan, this summer. Camp Miniwanca is a student leadership training camp sponsored by the American Youth Foundation.

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Means, is a Junior Education major at San Jose State where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. She is Assistant Director of Freshman Camp, Panhellenic rush chairman and a member of the Associated Women Students Cabinet.

Masako is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kawauchi. She is Junior Education major, past president of Spartan Spears, and corresponding secretary for the San Jose State Student Council.

Campbell Women To Visit England

Enroute to England today are Miss Kathleen Bull and her mother, Mrs. Ethel E. Bull, of 70 Catalpa Lane who are to sail from New York on the S. S. New Amsterdam June 21 for London. They will visit at Broadstairs, a village facing the English Channed which was frequently mentioned in the Charles Dickens writings and where Mrs. Bull formerly resided.

In their absence from Campbell, their home on Catalpa Lane will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor.

Kathleen Bull is dean of girls for Campbell Union High School.

CAR MECHANICS

There are 700,000 automobile mechanics in the United States, reports the California State Automobile Association; one for every 82 cars.

Fun Reigns At Explorer Scouts Dance - Barbecue

A great deal of fun at the dance given by Explorer Scouts, Post 30, last Friday evening, centered around a "Scavenger Hunt". Armed with flashlights, the young couples scoured the countryside for such "treasures" as a picture of Jane Mansfield, lace valentines, long hat pins, sheet music of the '20's, and pink elephants.

The party was held on the patio at the home of the scouts' advisor, Walter Hancock, 870 Peggy Lane, and included a barbecue supper for the sixteen teenagers after the dance.

Those attending the dance were John Hancock and Kathy Bascom, Dwayne Reed and Sharon Adams, Micke Hartman and Linda Faulkner, Gary Hart and Shelly Hancock, Doug Wilson and Mary Andrews, Doug Austin and Pat Love, Bob Currall and June Soloman, Jay Bullock and Judy Pursley.

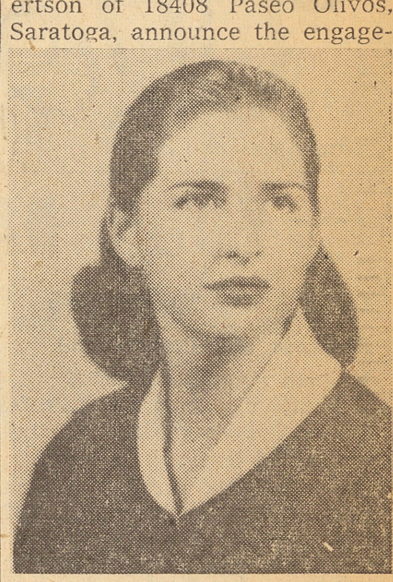
Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock, and Mrs. Pat Wilson.

TRY OTHER FILAMENT

The odds are that both filaments of a headlight bulb have not burned out at the same time, points out the National Automobile Club. Rather than drive with only one light, switch to the beam that will light both headlights.

Gail Robertson To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Robertson of 18408 Paseo Olivos, Saratoga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Richard Anton Kirsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirsch of Los Angeles. The marriage will take place in July.



GAIL ROBERTSON
. . .engaged

Gail, a Campbell High School graduate, is attending Santa Barbara College where Dick is also a student majoring in Physical Education.

The young couple plan to make their home in Indio until college opens in the fall.

NEW DRIVERS

On an average, 2,500,000 new drivers have been licensed to operate motor vehicles every year since 1949, reports the National Automobile Club.

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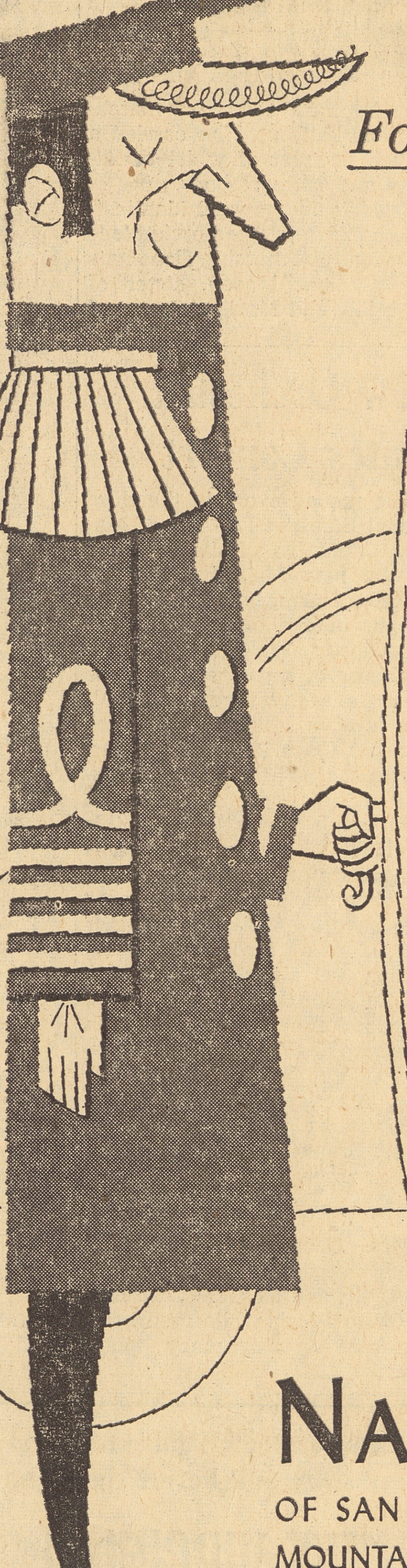

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CAMPBELL AREA Women

YOUR DATE BOOK

CLUB AND LODGE NEWS

Business and Professional Women Annual Barbecue

Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual barbecue Wednesday, June 25 at the home of Hannah and Clarence Berglund, 173 Carlyn Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

This is one of the club's big events of the year and Clarence Berglund has volunteered to do the barbecuing. All those planning on attending are asked to bring their own table service. Husbands or boy friends are welcome.

At the June 12 meeting, the club decided to cancel both July meetings. The August 14 meeting will be held in the city hall conference room as usual.

The annual rummage sale is tentatively scheduled for August 28-29 on Market Street. All members are urged to begin collecting articles and clothing. Emily McConnell's garage, 56 Carlyn Ave., will be the depot this year and is available now for storage.

—o—

The Jaywalkers

The Jaywalkers, an intermediate square dance club, with their caller, Cliff Tranberg, will entertain Fred Allen and his club at a dessert potluck Saturday evening, June 22, at Farnham School at 8 p.m.

Dessert will be served during intermission.

Other square dancers are welcome.

—o—

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Billie H. Pate, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 97 N. Second Street, Campbell, will conduct a series of revival meetings at the church starting Friday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the services.

—o—

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Sunday, June 23, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Chester A. Creider, Jr., will bring the message at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, visualizing the far-reaching work of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m. for all age groups.

Intermediate Luther League at 7 p.m.

—o—

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at Christian Science services Sunday.

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' stilling of the storm at sea (8:23-27) is included in the selections to be read from the King James version of the Bible.

—o—

Congregational Church

Dr. Frank E. Carlson, retired Congregational minister now living in Saratoga and a member of the church, will take over the pulpit Sunday, June 23, at the 10 a.m. worship service in the absence of Dr. Corwin Olds.

Dr. Carlson has served churches in the Middle-west and Pacific Northwest. For several years he was controller of the Pacific School of Religion of which he is still a member of the board of trustees.

Fireside Couples Club will have a beach party Saturday, June 22, at Sea Cliff near Santa Cruz at 3 p.m. There will be swimming, games and a treasure hunt. Children are welcome.

Guild Group No. 2 will go to the home of Mrs. Jennie Davidson in Santa Cruz today June 20, for a picnic luncheon at 12:30 noon.

Dr. Olds is now at the California Cadets Corps Camp at San Luis Obispo where he will remain as chaplain of the 1600 boys who are in attendance. He will return to the pulpit Sunday, June 30, which is "Family Day" at the church. On this day children will attend church with their parents instead of church school.

—o—

First Methodist Church

"The Annual Conference Comes to Campbell," will be the subject of the sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the First Methodist Church next Sunday, June 23. Music will be furnished by the Sanctuary and Chancel choirs.

The subject will be divided between the Rev. Herbert Neale, and James T. Barnett, lay representative to the conference.

There was much significant business transacted in Stockton last week and many stimulating and inspiring programs. These will be reported briefly.

Sunday School will be held at the above mentioned hours, with classes for all ages; two-year-olds through high school.

Youth groups will meet Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

This coming Friday, June 21, the new barbecue in Fellowship court will be used by the Tandem Club and the Meriweds in a joint meeting and dinner at 7 p.m.

The program of the evening will be an interesting film on "Weather".

Saturday, the Meriweds will leave for a day at Sea Cliff. All young couples are invited to join this group for a relaxing day's outing.

Quito Corner

Brownie Troop 37 honored their teachers, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Penard and Mrs. Dow at a barbecue-picnic lunch last Wednesday, June 12, at the home of Mrs. C. Johnson on Esperada Court.

This was the troop's last meeting until school begins again next fall.

—o—

Sandra Behrens, 18822 Martha Ave., celebrated her 10th birthday with a patio party at her home Wednesday, June 12. Sandra and her friends dined on the traditional ice cream and birthday cake and played games. Favors were small Japanese fans.

Attending the party were Margaret Hollis, Pat Langley, Carol Kidd, Olivia Tracy, Mary Lou Vargus, Paula West, Cherie Doppee, Sue Groark, and Sandra's sisters, Kathy, Patty and Barbara.

—o—

Evelyn Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Judd of 18760 Dundee Ave., Los Gatos, will be married to Max Auldridge, USN, of Orlando, at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 22, in Moffett Field Chapel.

Following the ceremony, a reception for guests will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, San Jose.

Evelyn is a Campbell High graduate and attended Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. She is employed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

—o—

Newcomers to the Quito section are Mary and Phil Puma and sons Larry and Phil, Jr., who have moved into a home on McDowl Ave. The Pumas formerly lived in Cupertino. Phil is in the produce business.

—o—

The Clifford Powells have moved back to their home on Argonaut place which has been completely re-built since the disastrous fire in January. They have been living on McDowl Ave. while waiting its completion.

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HONEYMOONING . . . Now touring Tennessee after their June 2 wedding in Assembly of God Church are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kirkland. The bride is the former Mary Ellen Mason. Kirkland is serving with the Navy at Moffett Field.

James Kirklands on Honeymoon After Double-Ring Ceremony

Now on a honeymoon trip to Tennessee are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kirkland, USN, who recited their marriage vows Sunday, June 2, in a double ring ceremony at the Assembly of God Church. The mid-afternoon rites were performed by the Rev. Herbert L. Johnson.

The birde is the former Miss Mary Ellen Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mason of 481 N. Milton Ave., and sister of Harry Joe, Virgil, Juanita, Wanda Lee, Glenn and Carolyn Mason. She attended Campbell High School.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kirkland of Tallico Plains, Tennessee, and brother of Glenette and Odis Kirkland, and Mrs. Geraldine Roberts. He attended Tallico Plains High School and is presently serving with the Navy at Moffett Field.

When escorted to the altar by her father, Mary Ellen wore a ballerina-length strapless gown of lace and net over satin with a fitted long sleeved lace bolero jacket over a ruffled net bodice. and a bouffant net and lace ruffled skirt. A coronet of seed pearls and sequins held her finger-tip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and satin ribbons.

Maid of honor was Miss Dottie Hainley of Watsonville who wore a sky blue lace ballerina with bouffant skirt and matching lace half-hat. She carried a French bouquet of white carnations and satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids gowned identically in bouffant-skirted orchid lace ballerinas and matching lace hats were Juanita Mason, sister of the bride, and Marilyn Cresci of San Jose. They also carried bouquets of white carnations and ribbons.

Robert Joe Ross performed the duties of best man; James R. Gaddy and Al Eastep served as ushers. Organist was Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mason selected a navy blue dress with matching lace trim and white accessories. Mrs. Kirkland, mother of the groom, chose a pale blue lace dress and white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the young couple received felicitations from fifty guests and cut their three-tiered wedding cake. Table decor included a bride and groom musical box.

For her going away ensemble, Mary Ellen donned a powder blue box suit and white accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Mountain View.

New Orchestra Slates Concert

The second event in the third annual Summer Festival of Music at Montalvo will be a concert by the new Montalvo Festival Orchestra Sunday, June 30, at 4 p.m. in the outdoor theater. W. Gibson Walters, associate professor of music at San Jose State College, will conduct. Walters is also assistant conductor of Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra as well as concert master.

Although "new" under this particular title, the orchestra is composed of resident professional musicians of this area who have been playing together in various local orchestral groups over a period of years.

Soloist for the occasion will be Eleanor Bailey, soprano, of San Jose who has recently been chosen to sing the title role in the new American opera, "Susannah", to be given by Montalvo Music-Drama Workshop later this summer.

Mrs. George (Val) Ford is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Lawrence of Quito Road, while recuperating from an emergency operation.

Campbell High's Girl Drill Team Has Active Year

Marching during half time at all league football games has been the main activity this past year of the Girls' Drill Team, an oustanding organization at Campbell High School. For the first time since its organization the team marched in two parades this year and won first place honors in both; the Los Gatos Fiesta and the Old Settlers' Day parades.

The girls continually learn new routines and drill throughout the year, many of them coordinated with band numbers.

Members are selected on the basis of response to rhythm, posture, general appearance, alertness and ability to get along with others. There is also a scholastic standard to meet.

Head leader this year was Shirley Ferrari; assistant leaders were Roz Catalano, Sharon Berryessa, Carolyn Uchytil and Sherrell Lee.

Team members are: Beverly Archierno, Kathy Bascom, Kathleen Becker, Donna Bessom, Charen Blair, Jeannette Bonney, Pat Cull, Matilyn Cummins, Carol De Lauder, Joan D'Innocent, Linda Edgmon, Judy Eichman.

Carolyn Fleischer, Roberta Fleming, Judy Gearhart, Dolores Hernandez, Judy Hanna, Jeannette Huskins, Judy Hosheit, Donna Isaksen, Sue Martin, Janet Meckler, Mary Matinez, Mickie Minor.

Bonnie McClung, Janet McDonald, Judy Moran, Marilyn Murphy, Delona Nielson, Mary Jane Orner, Theresa Rinauro, Terry Ruiz, Donna Seekatz, Kathryn Twitchell, Nancy Weeks and Pat Rappe.

Let it be impressed upon your minds, let it be instilled into your children, that the liberty of the press is the palladium of all the civil, political, and religious rights.—Junius

MAKE A "REAL" ITALIAN PIZZA

There's no need to travel to Italy or even to an Italian restaurant to eat "real" Italian pizza. You can make it at home with ease as a special treat for your family and friends. For pizza, with its yeast-raised crust and lusty tomato and cheese filling, requires no special equipment or talent to make and is easy on even the slimmest budget.

PIZZA PIE SHELLS

- 1 cup warm (not hot) water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
- 1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
- 3½ cups sifted enriched flour

Measure water into a bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar, salt and olive oil. Add 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with olive oil. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch down dough; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12-inch circle and fit into a greased 12-inch pizza pan. Or place on a greased baking sheet and press out with palms of hands to form a 12-inch circle making edges slightly thick. Fill as directed.

Pizza Filling—Arrange ½ pound sliced Mozzarella cheese in 2 unbaked Pizza Shells. Top with one 1-pound 13-ounce can tomatoes, drained, combined with one 6-ounce can tomato paste. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, 2 teaspoons oregano, 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Top with ½ pound raw, cleaned shrimp and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons salad oil. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Methodists Fete Minister With Surprise Party

Several hundred people turned out Monday evening for the surprise party given the Rev. Herbert W. Neale at the First Methodist Church on the occasion of his fortieth birthday. The affair was also a reception and welcome back for the pastor and his wife since Mr. Neale has just been re-appointed to the Campbell church at the annual conference in Stockton last week. Hosts were members of the official board and commissions.

Roy Kohler presided over an interesting evening of games, music, drama, fellowship and refreshments. Howard Guilbert, chairman of the official board, was in charge of group singing. Mixer games were led by Dr. Leroy Spitze, superintendent of the church school.

Musical numbers were provided by Mrs. Jerry O'Connel; the Camden Quartette comprised of George Bolkley, Jerry Sunday, Dean Estabrook and Ernie Ferriera; and the church's double quartette composed of Nelson Buikena, Paul Stevens, Howard Guilbert, Dwight Cook, Denver Tanner, Herbert Neale, Jerry O'Connell and Frank Blaine.

An amusing skit on the various aspects of a pastor's life was given in verse written by Etta Peoples and Alice Cowdery. Jerry O'Connell played the part of Reverend Neale and was assisted by persons who actually had been concerned with these activities.

A "welcome home" poem was written and read by Mrs. Clara Baldwin and testimonials were given by Dean Chamberlin, William Beyer, and Mrs. Harry Burke.

Rev. Neale was presented with a new pulpit robe, a gift from friends and members, by James Barnett. The actual presentation was in the form of a miniature robe and filled wallet.

At the conclusion of the evening a huge three-tiered birthday cake with forty candles was wheeled in by Mrs. Lewis Brandon and served.

Council Sponsors School For Church Teachers

Santa Clara Valley Council of Churches will sponsor an "Observation School" next week, June 24-28, at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell Ave.

The purpose of the school is to train church school teachers by observing methods used by more experienced persons to teach children. They will also have an opportunity to share conduction of a class. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day, Monday through Friday.

The Rev. William Murdock, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church who is also chairman of the Council's leadership training committee, will be dean of the school.

Miss Etta Peoples, director of Christian Education at the Campbell Methodist Church, will be the educational supervisor.

Instructors will be Mrs. Kay Taylor, director of Christian Education at the Congregational Church, who will be in charge of the Junior department; Mrs. Forrest Mayer, weekday religious educational supervisor for the Council of Churches; and Mrs. Francis Ruzzo who will be instructor for the Kindergarten department.

Miss Lucille Breiner, assisted by Freida Moore and Laura Raab, will be in charge of nursery care for the teachers' children.

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Modern Answer to An Ancient Hot-Weather Health Hazard

There's one hot-weather hazard that literally goes down the drain when you have an electric food waste disposer in your kitchen. Installed under your sink, the hard-working little appliance gets rid of all types of food waste before it has a chance to become unpleasant, germ-breeding garbage.

Beware the hot weather, for summer is the time when garbage removal becomes a crucial problem — for individuals as well as the local government. Food waste permitted to stand even for a short time in hot weather quickly becomes a health menace. The answer, as hundreds of thousands of families have found (and some new-home communities have enacted into law), is the use of the electric food waste disposer to grind up food waste on the spot and wash it away to sewer or septic tank.

Newest in disposers is a budget-priced Disposall which does the grinding job faster, finer and more quietly than ever before. Light in weight, it comes packed in its own handy carry-home carton. Because of its portability and budget price, the new design is a good choice for summer home and cottage areas—where garbage collections are often rare or non-existent and hot-weather contamination is a serious problem. It is especially easy to install, because of its unique keyhole mount, and can be adapted for use with virtually any sink. Electricity, an adequate flow of cold running water, and compliance with local wiring and plumbing codes are the requirements for all installations, including homes which have septic tanks.

Disposalls, according to the General Electric Company, can definitely be used with septic-tank systems. Research has evolved this general rule of thumb: in new septic-tank construction, increase the liquid capacity about 50% to accommodate the disposer. In present installations, simply clean it more frequently—probably at 3 to 5-year intervals.

Norman Buchanan Gets Scholarship

Norman Buchanan, Campbell High graduate, has received the Ida Price Scholarship given by the Footlighters of Campbell for outstanding work in the field of dramatics. The scholarship is in memory of the late Mrs. Ida Price.

Norman spent two years as chief electrician for the school in work requiring a knowledge of complex stage wiring and equipment. He also demonstrated leadership ability in his work with others.

On the creative side, he is said to have devised some of the most beautiful stage color effects ever done by a high school student.

INCREASE IN USE OF OIL

In 1954, reports the National Automobile Club, farmers used more than one and one-third billion dollars' worth of gasoline and other petroleum products, an increase of 20.5 per cent over 1950.

DROPPING ODDS

If you have an accident while driving at 55 miles an hour the chances are one in twelve that someone will be killed. At 65 miles an hour, the chances are one in six, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Crippled Children Camp Opens Sunday

The camp for crippled children near Stevens Creek reservoir which is operated by the Santa Clara County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will open its 1957 summer season this Sunday.

Five camp periods of two weeks each for children of eight and over and for young adults with crippling handicaps are scheduled.

A number of places at the camp still are open and several camperships are available, according to Mrs. Esther Pinkston, executive director of the Society. Parents who wish a place for their children at the camp this summer should get in touch with the Society at 299 W. San Fernando St.

The camp was dedicated Sunday in memory of the late Mrs. Jane Mapes Pierce, former Palo Alto attorney, who was instrumental in founding the Crippled Children's Society in 1947.

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REV. BILLIE H. PATE

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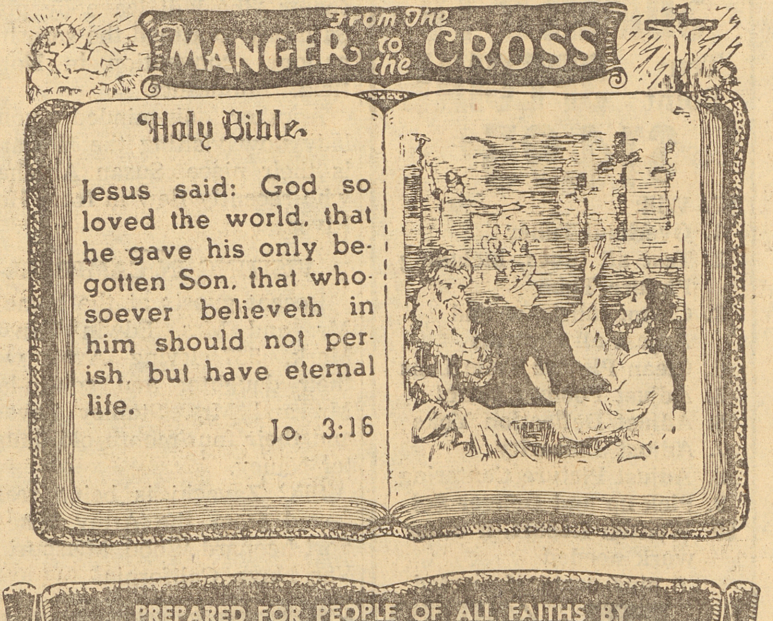

From The MANGER to the CROSS
Holy Bible

Jesus said: God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life.
Jo. 3:16

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The Campbell Press
A GROWING NEWSPAPER — A GROWING COMMUNITY
Thursday, June 20, 1957 Page Seven

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EDITORIAL

"Loss-Leaders" No More

A recent news story reported that because of a "gentleman's agreement" among the grocers, there will be no more of the so-called loss-leader "bargains" long offered by food stores.

Because of the Fair Trade Practices Act which discourages price-fixing, the stores cannot regulate prices. At the same time, a state law prohibits selling grocery items at below a six per cent markup from cost.

By their move, the grocers now will have a chance to make their profits without these "come-ons" that have been costing them plenty of dough.

The following editorial which was published in the Santa Rosa Press Democrat explains the situation very well. Perhaps it does not apply in every respect to this particular area, but it describes what has happened in Santa Rosa and in a great extent in this area:

PRICE WAR (SOB) IS OVER

Goodbye, 47-cent butter. Farewell, 79-cent coffee. Adios, 49-cent mayonnaise.

The Grocery Price War is over.

Which is grim news to the penny-conscious consumer, of course. But not to the guy behind the counter.

The area's grocers could stir up quite a windstorm if they synchronized their sighs of relief.

Because what started as a small "war" with just one "hot item" extended itself over a two-month period and at its peak featured no less than 20 different items sold at prices ranging from 10 to 21 cents below wholesale cost.

In the words of one harried grocer, "That sort of thing can hurt."

APPARENTLY it **did** hurt.

One supermarket manager who was in the thick of the fray estimates that, at the peak of the battle the average area supermarket lost $5,000-$5,500 a week on the below-cost "leader" items featured in its ads and on its shelves.

Another supermarket operator allows as how the war is going to "put a terrific dent" in the profits of every supermarket in the area for this year.

In fact, he said, "I doubt that any of them will show any profit at all for this quarter. It was that bad."

Which pretty well explains why it's over.

As another grocer observed, "It couldn't continue. There's no way we could stay in business if it did."

HOW DID it all start?

Well, apparently it had its roots in the grand opening, in February, of a new Santa Rosa supermarket—part of a northern California chain.

That market opened in a big way, with a housefull of "specials" to attract customers into the store.

The other Santa Rosa supermarkets countered with some specials of their own.

Then the new supermarket led back with the first below-cost "leader" item. Butter. At 49 cents per pound. (It wholesales around 69, and usually sells in the markets close to 72.)

The other supermarkets bounced back with 49-cent butter of their own. A couple of 'em dropped it to 47.

Next week, all of 'em were at 47—and some families who hadn't eaten anything but oleo on their toast for years were spreading the butter on thick.

THEN THE WAR began to spread to other parts of the county—and to expand into other fields.

One new "leader" joined another as each supermarket maneuvered to keep ahead of the other.

The small, independent grocers — unhappy from the outset of the thing—began to tighten their belts. (One supermarket operator said he felt the price-war might have a "lasting effect" on many of the smaller grocers.)

Meanwhile the housewives had a ball.

You could get 10 pounds of sugar (usually $1.05) for 79 cents; coffee was down from $1.03 to 79 cents a pound. Bisquick from 45 to 29. Crisco from 99 to 65. Tide from 79 to 49. Mayonnaise from 75 to 49. And of course, butter was still selling at 47.

Those were the big "leaders." But there were others. The count reached 20 and the war reached its peak about five or six weeks ago.

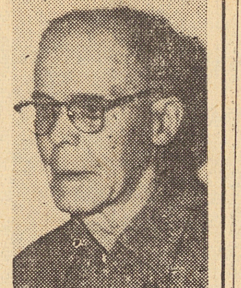
It levelled off there for a couple of weeks.

Then, about three weeks ago, it began to taper off.

By today, it's in its death-throes. And the grocers are counting their bruises.

And a lot of us consumers are back on oleo.

Over the Years



By John D. Blaine

Over the years I have been delighted at the success of business and professional life in Campbell. Delighted, yes, and amazed. Thirty years ago when I quit storekeeping in Campbell it was a local style to look down on services provided here and up to services had in San Jose.

Things are very different today. And particularly I delight in those sounds, whatever they may be, that combine to make the hum of business activity. Yet let me not forget the pleasure I have in waiting five minutes to cross an intersection on Campbell Avenue.

Those almost bumper to bumper cars and trucks, no less than sounds, imply business and professional success.

And when I read in Campbell Press about those conflicts over zoning, set backs and what not, I am thrilled likewise. For well I know such things are signs of vital life. Where there is no conflict there is no story, no history, nothing vital to talk or write about.

Imagine my pleasure, therefore, to read in the Press about the conflict between highly successful Nelson Brothers Trucking and Hawthorne Avenue. True, I see the names of Maple, El Patio, and Poplar also mentioned. But I take it these last are less troubled than sympathetic, owing to less proximity.

Harassed Hawthorne

Hawthorne and Harris are chiefly the harassed, to use literary alliterartion. Incidentally, this Robert W. Harris, 400 Hawthorne, is new to me. As one of our oldest settlers I welcome him to the vital life of Campbell.

The business success of Nelson Brothers Trucking has interested me especially. It happened I once talked with Rudy under very significant circumstances. He had come to my justice court to see what had been done in the case of a juvenile delinquent who had stolen some Nelson gasoline.

The delinquent had been without money to buy his own. Rudy said that from early childhood he had never known what it was not to like work and to save money. With that striking remark I was very favorably impressed.

Later I learned it was Everett Nelson's job in the company to get the business and do the routing while Rudy looked after truck conditioning and repairs. And when Everett promised a Nelson truck for a certain place and time it was at that place on the minute.

I had already heard that the brothers had started business in a very small way. It became a pleasure of mine to take an occasional look into the Nelson yard and notice Nelson trucks on the road. And the bigger the Nelson fleet grew the more I was thrilled.

If I lived at the Nelson end of Hawthorne I'd want a special window in my house where I could sit and enjoy looking into the Nelson yard. And the noise of Nelson trucks arriving at night would be sweet music to me.

Personal Bias

Such is my personal bias. In prune season I delight in the rumble of Campbell Cooperative Dryer, said to be the largest cooperative dryer in the world. And every Western Gravel truck I see on the road is pure joy to me.

Sometimes the clatter of Western Gravel machinery at south Railroad Avenue is wafted to my ears. I'm sorry I don't live closer to that evidence of business vitality.

I have heard that our eyes turn everything we see upside down but that we automatically turn everything right side up. Possibly my personal bias sort of automatically turns noise of business success into music, making my ears work in reverse like my eyes.

But I don't demand that what seems right to me should seem right to everybody. There are those to whom some noise of business success is annoying. They have a right to noisy objection. And such objection makes conflict, which is among things I enjoy.

I enjoy a lot. And I shall enjoy reading more about the conflict between Nelson Brothers Trucking and harassed Hawthorne and Harris.

OUT on the LIMB
with
George Vierhus

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a $25 check from the Bishop O'Dowd Knights of Columbus (Campbell- Los Gatos) to help defray the cost of bringing the Chinese Girls Drum Corps to the Old Settlers Day parade.

As you might recall The Press underwrote the expenses for these cute gals because we felt that their appearance in the parade would add color to the festivities. Those of you who saw the parade will agree, we think, that these cute kids really pepped up things. We have no regrets for spending our dough to bring them here.

We are also very pleased that a number of people saw things in the same light as we did and came forth with financial assistance. We mentioned what we were doing just a couple of times in the paper. The response was much better than we anticipated.

—o—

Anyway with the check from the KayCees, it raised our collections to $50. The cost of bringing the little gals to Campbell was $82. This included chartering the bus and paying for their meals. Our share then was only $32 after the donations.

Here are the contributors:

Steve and Cathy Story	**$2.00**
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Story	**$10.00**
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore	**$5.00**
Mrs. Fred Smith	**$3.00**
Mayor and Mrs. John Chargin	**$5.00**
Knights of Columbus	**$25.00**
Total contributed	**$50.00**
Total cost	**$82.00**
Cost to Press	**$32.00**

It is with a warm feeling of good fellowship that we close this chapter. We feel certain that had we undertaken a concentrated and sustained drive we could have easily raised more than what was needed for the project.

It is a good thing to know. Maybe we will try it again some time.

—o—

We did some fast figuring last week during graduation week, we discovered that in the three eighth grade graduation classes in this immediate area (Campbell 554, Cambrian Park 205, and Moreland 127) there were 886 students. Coupled with the graduates from Union and Burbank (also part of the Campbell High School district) that makes more than 1000 graduates who will be wending their way to the two high schools in the district come next fall.

Assuming that most of these eighth graders enter either Camden High or Campbell High next fall, to extend our mathematical effort one more notch, we find that there will be a gain in enrollment of more than 500 at the two high schools next year. As there were 475 in the high school graduation class this year. That's quite a sizeable increase in high school enrollment for one year. If it keeps up every year. Wow!

—o—

While on the subject of graduation we have a pet peeve that we feel we must air before the cap and gown crowd disperses for this season.

We learned over the weekend that 47 senior students were flunked out at Stanford. Far be it from us to tell dear old Stanford how to run its school but, in our book, we think it is inexcusable to flunk seniors in college in the first place.

We consider such a practice as evidence of poor teaching. We think that by the time a college senior is ready to graduate he should be capable of at least "passing" every course he takes in his last year.

But the flunking of these seniors is still really not the worst offense of the Stanford educators in our estimation.

—o—

It was the timing of the act that we disliked the most.

We know personally of two cases where the would-be graduate did not learn the sad news until the day before the actual graduation ceremony. We assume that was true in the other cases also.

In one of the cases we refer to, the parents of the graduate had come all the way from San Diego to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter. They were already on the spot when the sad news came.

The other case was even worse. In this instance, the senior was to be commissioned in the Navy upon graduation. He was also to be married as soon as he was commissioned, for under the Navy program he could not take a wife until then.

The invitations for the wedding and reception had been sent. Plans for the wedding had been completed and guests were already on their way when the word was received that the guy wasn't to graduate after all.

He had been flunked out.

In each case only one course was involved.

Maybe we are being too soft about this whole matter. But we can't help thinking of the heartaches, the embarrassment and the complications that occurred as a result of this poor timing. To say nothing about the expense as in each case it will be necessary for the would-be graduates to complete an additional quarter. And at Stanford that ain't hay.

Aside from the fact that we think it is unnecessary for a senior to fail unless the teaching has failed also, we hold that this last-minute notification is for the birds. (We hear on good authority that the printer who was composing the graduation programs had to stay up almost all the night before the exercises "pulling the slugs" of the names of those who didn't make it.

—o—

We were out of town last Sunday afternoon and evening when Pete Lico's Towne Pride Market was gutted by flames. the biggest fire in recent years in Campbell.

Vern Tacy, our circulation manager and who is a photographer on the side, covered the conflagration for us with his camera, for which we are grateful.

We took several pictures the next day of the ruins. The blackened debris, water-soaked merchandise, broken glass, charred timbers and blankets of ashes made us feel pretty sad.

We "shot" Pete and Leo Chappatte, his manager, sadly viewing the ruins. Leo didn't know about the fire until he arrived to open the store Monday morning. It was quite a shock to him. He told us he was planning to go on his vacation the next week.

We think there is nothing as depressing as the destruction caused by a fire.

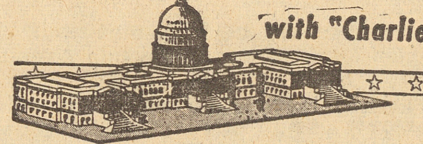
We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his gang and wish him the best of luck for the future.

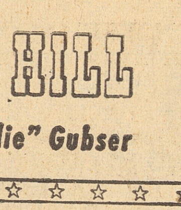
Gubser Introduces Bill To End "Fallout" Hassle

A "constructive" attempt at ending confusion over atomic fallout was introduced as a resolution in the House of Representatives this week by Congressman Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif).

The Gubser Resolution would ask the United Nations to appoint two international committees of scientists. One committee would be composed of geneticists, medical men and biological scientists and would be charged with the responsibility of determining what tolerances, if any, are allowable for exposure of human being to fallout.

The second committee, composed of pure nuclear physicists would determine the exact amount of fallout which has fallen on specific points of the earth. Membership of the committees would include at least one scientist from each country holding membership on the United Nations Security Council. This includes Soviet Russia.





ON CAPITOL HILL
with "Charlie" Gubser

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
TENTH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

I wonder what the big league standings would look like if someone suddenly decided to eliminate the third, fifth, and seventh innings from every game played during the season. Obviously the final results wouldn't be an accurate gauge of what really happened. Yet the public is daily subjected to conclusions that are based upon just part of the facts.

Recently a supposedly reputable service called CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY printed an Eisenhower support box score designed to show how each individual Congressman was supporting the President of the United States. The figures showed me to have supported Ike just 41% of the time in this Congress where I supported him on 72% of all votes last year. The report received wide circulation since CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY is subscribed to, and relied upon, by a great many newspapers in my district. The only problem was that CQ forgot to count the third, fifth, and seventh innings.

In making up its boxscore CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY used 22 recorded votes and conveniently forgot some others. Fourteen of the votes were on **one** bill and each of the fourteen counts were on items, some of them as small as $30,000 that the President hadn't even expressed himself upon. In its effort to prove that Democrats support Ike better than Republicans CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY chose to ignore the intensely partisan vote on the so called "economy" resolution which the President could not have favored since it was a "slap in the face" to him. The resolution, opposed by President Eisenhower, which would have called for a partisan study of our financial institutions was also dropped from consideration. CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY has been under fire before and the political leaning of its publisher has been identified as being strongly anti-Republican. I don't question his personal views but I do protest his manipulation of facts to suit his own philosophy. If he wishes to editorialize let him do so, but why not sell his service as an editorial instead of publicizing it as "The Authoritative Reference on Congress"?

I wonder what CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY would have printed two weeks later when Republicans solidly supported the President's requests for military funds and Democrats almost solidly opposed them? I wonder what it will report when the President's Civil Rights program is voted upon and Southern Democrats oppose it as they probably will?

I respect every man's political philosophy though I may not share it. But philosophy should be promoted from **all** the facts not just part of them. I'm strongly partisan in favor of the San Francisco Seals and want to see them win, but I'm still fair enough to total the score on nine full innings!

It is said that "figures don't lie but liars figure." In my opinion CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY knows how to figure!

NEW STATE OFFICE

Santa Clara is to have a new branch office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, offering permanent full-time registration and driver licensing service, according to Senator John F. Thompson, Santa Clara County, and Assemblyman Clark L. Bradley, 28th Assembly District.

Obedience is the mother of success, and is wedded to safety.
—Aeschylus

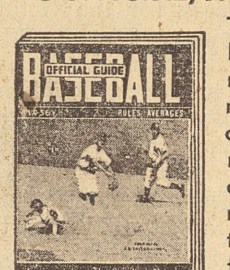
FREE GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER

If You Want

the low-down, the inside baseball news, you'll want to take advantage of this special offer.

We'll send you 12 weekly issues of THE SPORTING NEWS (regular value $3.00) PLUS a copy of the big, brand-new 528-page 1956 edition of the Official Baseball Guide (regular price $1.00) for only $2.00!

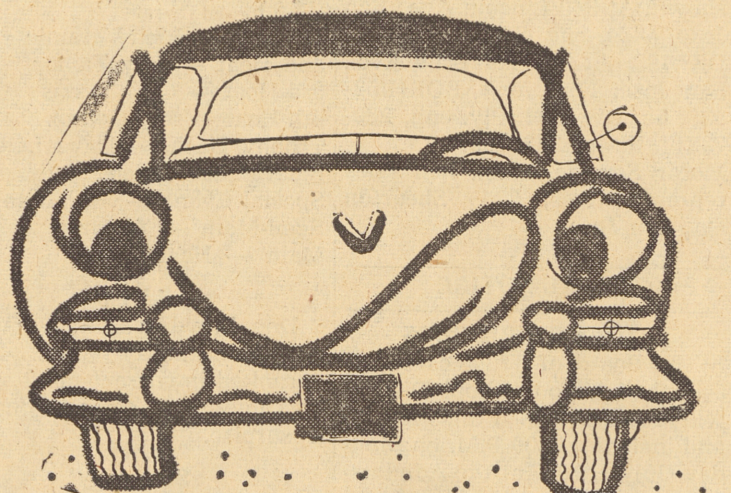
IT'S OFFICIAL, AUTHENTIC



This famous book contains major and minor league averages, records, official playing rules and thousands of facts about the game.

It's free to you — along with a 12-week subscription to THE SPORTING NEWS for $2.00. Let's get acquainted—use this coupon, *without delay!*

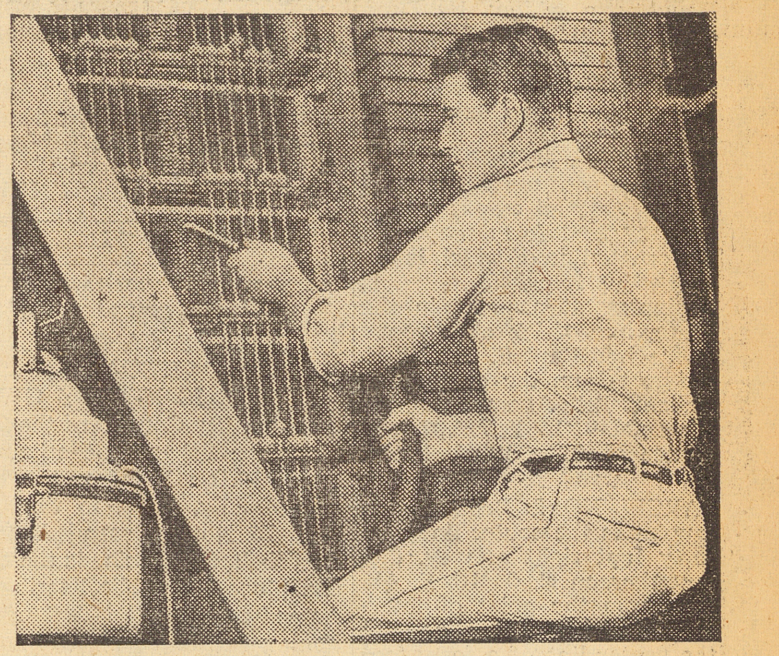
FREE OFFER COUPON
THE SPORTING NEWS
2018 Washington Ave.
St. Louis 3, Mo.
Herewith you will find $2.00 for which I am to receive THE SPORTING NEWS for 12 weeks, and a free copy of the Official Baseball Guide.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE
STATE



CARS LOVE IT!

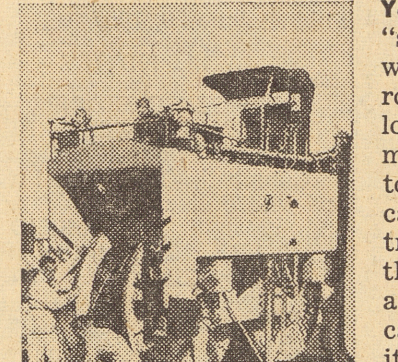
The amazing purple motor oil, we mean. New Royal Triton 10-30 in its new formulation prolongs your engine's trouble-free performance thousands of extra miles. You get it at the sign of the big 76 . . . where you know you always get the finest.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA 76



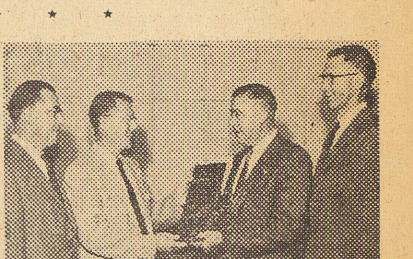
I'll bet you find dust gathers fast around the house these summer days. And it would at the phone office, too, if we didn't get after it right away. Did you know dust's an enemy of your phone service? You'd never guess how much real trouble it could cause if it got in our switching equipment. One way we keep your calls going through is to vacuum the equipment (above). Just like you clean your living room rug! We've got a special kind of dust cloth, too. It's treated chemically . . . so it'll catch dust better. Can't be too careful about these things.

* * * * *



You can't help noticing "straddle trucks" like this when you see them on the road. They're pretty unusual looking. And take it from me, they're plenty useful, too. When we put in new cables to carry your calls, a truck like this really speeds things up. First it picks up a cable reel in a jiffy. Then carries it fast to the place it's needed. And notice how you can park it *right above* the manhole where the cable goes.

* * * * *



In recognition of 3 eyars participation as a sponsor of the Junior Achievement of San Jose Inc., Oliver M. Johnson, owner of Johnson's Machine Shop and Chairman of the above organization, presents a plaque to Advisor H. B. Hunter, Chief Switchman for Pacific Telephone, as tribute to company interest in the youth of our community. At left looking on is N. A. Kulish, Manager, a director of the youth group and at right E. G. Stanghor, Assistant Engineer and advisor to the group. The Pacific Company co-sponsors one group of the organization of high school in business training projects. **PACIFIC TELEPHONE.**

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE NO. 140894

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In the Matter of the Estate of)
PAUL NASSANO, also)
known as)
Paul F. Nassano,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOROTHY MERLO, as Administratrix of the Estate of the above-named decedent, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Court, on or after MONDAY, the 8th day of July, 1957, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Decedent at the time of his death and all the right, title, and interest that his Estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said Decedent at the time of his death, in and to all that certain real property situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: Beginning at a point in the center line of a forty foot right of way, distant thereon N. 0° 16' E. 395.50 feet from the point of intersection of said center line with the center line of a forty foot road known as Portola Avenue, said point of intersection being distant along the center line of Portola Avenue S. 89° 57' E. 324 feet from a 2" iron pipe set at the point of intersection of the center line of Portola Avenue with the center line of a forty foot road known as Santa Rita Avenue; running thence from said point of beginning and along the center line of said forty foot right of way N. 0° 16' E. 48.50 feet; thence leaving said center line and running parallel with the center line of Portola Avenue S. 89° 57' E. 175.37 feet; running thence S. 0° 15' W. 48.50 feet; running thence N. 89° 57' W. and parallel with said line of Portola Avenue 175.385 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.195 of an acre land, more or less, and being a part of that certain 8.33 acre tract of land conveyed to M. W. Wicklow by Elizabeth B. Doughty, a widow, by Deed dated April 24, 1936 and recorded April 27, 1936 in Book 767 of Official Records, Page 383, Santa Clara County Records, in Sec. 19.

T.6.S.R.2.W., M. D. B. & M.

Together with a right of way for ingress and egress over a strip of land forty feet wide the center line of which is described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Portola Avenue which is distant S. 89° 57' E. 324 feet from the center line of Santa Rita Avenue; running thence N. 0° 16' E. 714.07 feet, thence N. 89° 33' W. 114.52 feet.

PARCEL NO. 2: Beginning at a point in the center line of a forty foot right of way, distant thereon N. 0° 16' E. 444 feet from the point of intersection of said center line with the center line of a forty foot road, known as Portola Avenue, said point of intersection being distant along the center line of Portola Avenue, S. 89° 57' E. 324 feet from a 2" iron pipe set at the point of intersection of the center line of Portola Avenue, with the center line of 40 foot road known as Santa Rita Avenue, running thence from said point of beginning and along the center line of said 40 foot right of way N. 0° 16' E. 97 feet; thence leaving said center line and running parallel with said line of Portola Avenue, S. 89° 57' E. 175.34 feet; running thence S. 0° 15' W. and parallel with said line of said 40 foot right of way 97 feet; running thence N. 89° 57' W. and parallel with said line of Portola Avenue, 175.37 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.39 of an acre of land, more or less, and being a part of that certain 8.33 acre tract of land conveyed to M. W. Wicklow by Elizabeth B. Doughty, a widow, by Deed dated April 24, 1936, and recorded April 27, 1936 in Book 767 of Official Records, Page 383, and being part of Sec. 19 T. 6. S. R. 2. W. M. D. B. & M.

Together with a right of way over a strip of land 40 feet wide, known as Valora Avenue, the center line of which is described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Portola Avenue, distant thereon S. 89° 57' E. 324 feet from the center line of Santa Rita Avenue, running thence N. 0° 16' E. 714.07 feet; thence N. 89° 33' W. 114.52 feet.

PARCEL NO. 3: Beginning at a point in the center line of Valora Avenue, 40 feet wide, distant thereon N. 0° 16' E. 347 feet from the point of intersection of said center line with the center line of a forty foot road known as Portola Avenue; said point of intersection being distant along the center line of Portola Avenue, S. 89° 57' E. 324 feet from a 2" iron pipe set at the point of intersection of the center line of Portola Avenue with the center line of a forty foot road known as Santa Rita Avenue; running thence from said point of beginning and along the said center line of Valora Avenue, N. 0° 16' E. 48.50 feet; thence leaving said center line and running parallel with the center line of Portola Avenue, S. 89° 57' E. 175.385 feet; running thence S. 0° 15' W. 48.50 feet; running thence N. 89° 57' W. and parallel with said line of Portola Avenue 175.40 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.195 of an acre of land, more or less and being a part of that certain 8.33 acre tract of land conveyed to M. W. Wicklow by Elizabeth B. Doughty, a widow, by Deed dated April 24, 1936 and recorded April 27, 1936 in Book 767 of Official Records, Page 383, in Sec. 19, Township 6 South, Range 2 West, M. D. B. & M.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten (10%) percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the above-entitled Court. Taxes and insurance shall be pro-rated as of date of recordation of Deed. Examination of title, recording of Conveyance and any Title Insurance Policy shall be at the expense of purchaser.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property and must be in writing and may be delivered to said Administratrix personally, or to the office of her attorneys, PAOLINI, PAOLINI & DOBBINS, Attorneys at law, 4657 Mission Street, San Francisco 12, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of said sale. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED: June 4th, 1957.
/s/Dorothy Merlo
DOROTHY MERLO
As Administratrix of the Estate of the above-named Decedent.
PAOLINI, PAOLINI & DOBBINS
By /s/ Mario G. Paolini
Attorneys for Administratrix
4657 Mission Street,
San Francisco, California
Pub. June 20, 27; July 4, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1957, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on Amendments to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 43) of the City of Campbell to establish a new type of zoning to be known as Controlled Manufacturing District (CM) and a new type of Combining District to be known as Special Building Site Area District ("B").

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CAMPBELL
DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
Publish June 20, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell, California, invites and will receive sealed bids up to and until 5 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 15th, 1957, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California. Bids will be opened and read in public at 8 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 15th, 1957, for:

1 New 1957 Model 4 door sedan police patrol car as per specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, Calif.

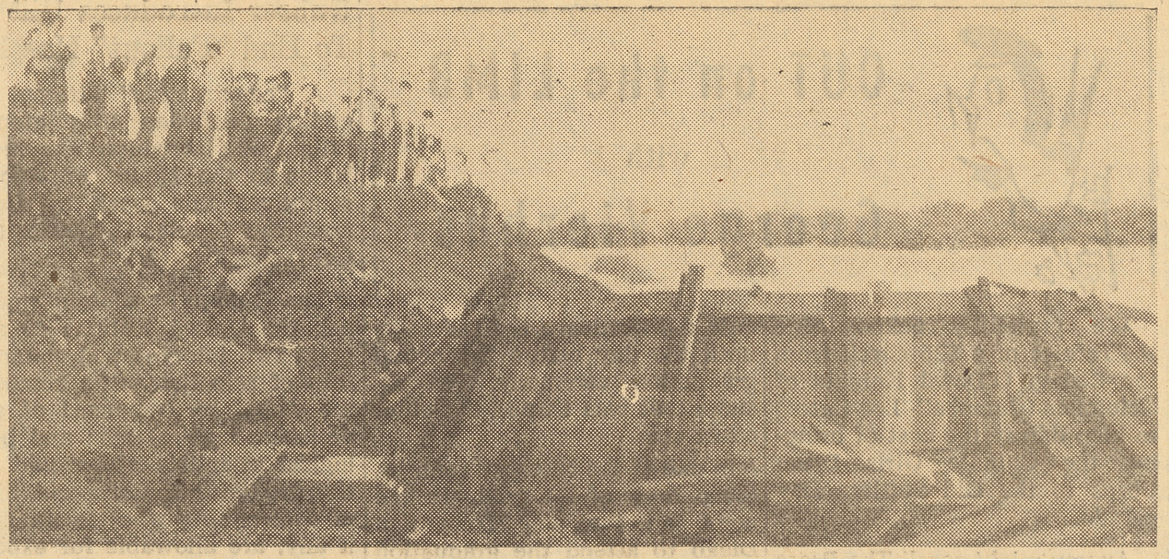
Said bid to include trade-in of 1 1955 -6cylinder Ford 4 door custom sedan.

Dealer to specify delivery date.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Specifications may be picked up at the City Clerk's Office.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub. June 20, 1957



ON THE BLUFF . . . Spectators at the fire last week which destroyed a number of old truck beds in the creek bottom off Dillon Ave., had an excellent vantage point from the bluff above as shown in the above photo.--Campbell Press photo.

No Team Now Has Perfect Record In Softball Loop

Towne Pride (the market that was gutted by a disastrous fire on Sunday) lost its first game in the Campbell Softball League last week to Sisemore Construction by a 2-1 count. Every team in the six-team loop has now tasted at least one defeat.

The games were played on the Campbell Grammar School field on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Games start at 7:30 p.m.

Healey 8; Western Gravel 5

	R	H	E
Healey Motors	8	6	5
Western Gravel	5	7	3

With Rick De Figlio batting in four runs on a home run and a single, Healey Motors gained their first league win at the expense of Western Gravel 8-5. Jim Raulo was the winning pitcher and Jerry Barclay the loser. However, Barclay led his team at the plate with 3 for 3.

Sisemore 2; Towne Pride 1

	R	H	E
Sisemore Const.	2	4	1
Towne Pride	1	2	1

Frank Calabray struck out 13 batters as Sisemore Construction defeated the previously unbeaten Towne Pride 2-1 in a hard fought contest. Two timely singles and an error in the fifth inning brought in the two runs necessary for the victory.

Ron Hindley, Towne Pride chucker, also pitched top ball, but his teammates could not solve the offerings of Calabray. Hindley helped his cause with a first inning homer while Romero, Forbes, Sisemore and Grassle each got a hit for the winners.

St. John's 3; Mac's Market 2

	R	H	E
St. John's	3	5	1
Mac's Market	2	6	3

Mac's Market dropped another close one to St. John's 3-2, marking the third time in four games that Mac's has been defeated by a single run. Both Mike Olivarri of St. John's and Don Kleist of Mac's pitched steady ball, but two hits, two walks and two errors in the third meant the margin of victory for St. John's. Vic Welker of Mac's hit a four bagger in the fourth.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sale will be held under Sect. 427-428 VC at 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose, at 8 a.m. July 5, 1957, to satisfy liens held at addresses shown: At 349 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Olds. eng. 8A367765H, lic. DKL782; At 485 Auzerais Ave., San Jose, Ford, eng. BORHI52-828, lic. DWF392, Ply. eng. P29-73314, Ill. lic. 2428760.

Motor Service Assn., lien sales representatives, 724 Shearton Dr., San Jose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 2:00 P.M. on Monday, July 1, 1957 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for:

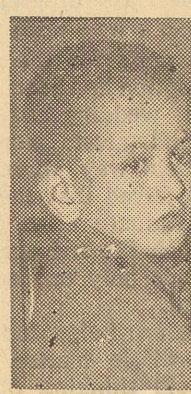
Furniture for Parkway School

Bids will be opened at or about 2:00 P.M. July 1, 1957 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CAMPBELL UNION
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: DONALD F. HARTMAN,
Clerk
Pub. June 20 and 27, 1957

LOW DOWN ON SPORTS



By Marvin Moore

Yanks Cut Chisox Lead

The New York Yankees cut the Chicago White Socks lead to three and half games by beating the Kansas City Athletics in their series.

Seals

The San Francisco Seals took five games out of the seven game series against Sacramento to take 1st place in the C.B.L.

Standings

A. L.	N. L.
Chicago	Milwaukee
New York	St. Louis
Detroit	Cincinnati
Cleveland	Philadelphia
Boston	Brooklyn
Baltimore	New York
Kansas City	Pittsburgh
Washington	Chicago
P. C. L.	C. B. L.
San Francisco	Visalia
Vancouver	Reno
Hollywood	Modesto
Seattle	San Jose
San Diego	Salinas
Los Angeles	Bakersfield
Portland	Fresno
Sacramento	Stockton

Major League Averages

A. L. BATTING	
Williams, Boston	.389
Mantle, New York	.381
Fox, Chicago	.347
Cern, Kansas City	.344
Boyd, Baltimore	.338
N. L. BATTING	
Hodges, Brooklyn	.366
Musial, St. Louis	.356
Grost, Pittsburgh	.352
Fondy, Chicago-Pitts	.351
Thomas, Pittsburgh	.338

Hard Tops

Rick Henderson of Petaluma took the main at the San Jose Speedway Saturday night. Henderson is point leader in the California State NASCAR.

Ray Raineri in his comeback appearance hit a streak of bad luck Ray burned out his car prior to qualifying and burned out a transmission of a substitute car in the third heat race.

Summary

Fastest qualifier—Dave LeRoy, :18.09.
1st Heat — Rich Yaramie
2nd Heat — Ray Taylor
3rd Heat — Cliff Yrskis
4th Heat — Ray Gwinn
Trophy Dash — Dave LeRoy
Final Heat — Rich Henderson
Special Event — Joe Mello
Semi-Main — Yaramie
Main — Henderson

Alviso

Don Lloyd took the main at Alviso Saturday night. Loyd, unranked in current point standings in W.A.R. came through as a surpise.

Summary

Fastest Qualifier — Buck Wenzel, :16.94.
1st Heat — Dean Holden
2nd Heat — Ernie Safely
3rd Heat — Art Viat
4th Heat — George Rozze
Trophy Dash — Holden
Final Heat — Everett
Semi-main — Mirto
Main — Loyd

Charlie Silveria
Catcher — Chicago Cubs

Charlie will get his chance to play a complete season in '57 after being a part time operator with the Yanks for 8 years. A clever receiver who is expert at handling pitchers, he was traded to the Cubs during the off-season. Charlie came to the majors after hitting .301 at Portland in '48 and led the league catchers in putouts and assits. Tho not a slugger, he's a fine clutch hitter.

'56 record G 7;AB 9; R 0; H 2; HR 0; RBI 0; Avg .222

Major League Totals: 9 yrs; G 201; AB 429; R 33; H 125; HR 1; RBI 50; Avg .291

Bob Skinner
Pittsburg Pirates, Outfielder

Bob had a few jobs last season with the Pirates. He played the outfield for 36 games and covered first on 23 occasions. At both positions he displayed top major league fielding ability. Bob supplied some reserve batting strength to the Club and was enlisted to pinch-hit throughout the season.

'56 record: G 113; AB 233; R 29; H 47; HR 5; RBI 29; Avg .202

Major League Totals: 2 yrs; G 245; AB 703; R 96; H 164; HR 13; RBI 75; Avg .223

George Strickland
Cleveland Indians, Infield

George is one of the most dependable men in baseball. He can play any position in the infield and can play each one well. In 1952, he tied a record by making five double plays in one game and the year after he led the A.L. Shortstops in twin killings. When he was discharged from the service in '46 he played at New Orleans and went to Scranton in '47. After a successful season at Birmingham he was drafted by the Pirates in '50.

'56 record: G 85; AB 171; R 22; H 36; HR 3; RBI 17; Avg .211

Major League Totals: 7 yrs; G 718; AB 2140; R 225; H 474; HR 31; RBI 214; Avg .221

Virgil Trucks
Kansas City A's, Pitcher

A smart veteran, Virgil has pitched six no hitters in his carrier. In 1952 he hurled a classic against Washington and New York.

'56 record: G 22; IP 120; W 6; L 5; Pct. 545; ERA 3.83

Major League Totals: 15 yrs; G 428; IP 2506; W 166; L 126 Pct .568; ERA 3.38

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Campbell-Los Gatos

Burbank Lions Take Firm Grip on First Place in Babe Ruth League

Burbank Lions in the Campbell-Los Gatos Babe Ruth League after last Sunday's games had a firm grip on first place in the four-team loop with no defeats yet to mar their record. During the week, the Lions chalked up two wins while Avila's and Cambrian Park were splitting and West Valley dropping two.

The four teams play on Wednesdays and Saturdays and use the baseball fields of Los Gatos and Campbell High on alternate days.

Avila 16; West Valley 3

Ray Hilton on the mound for Avila's proved in fine fettle in striking out 12 men while his team was chalking up 16-3 win over West Valley. Hilton allowed 6 hits and walked two.

Hal Shaffer, Byron Kibbe and Ed deFerrari did the mound chores for Avila's and walked 11 between them allowing seven hits. The trio had no strikeouts to their credit. In their big fifth inning, the market boys scored 12 runs on only 3 hits and 6 walks.

Burbank Lions 5; Avila's 2

Bud Fairbanks pitched a two-hitter for the Burbank Lions in their win over Avila's. Ray Papa was the losing pitcher. Christian, Avila's right fielder hit a triple to drive in one run while Ray Papa got the only hit for the market boys.

Don Hubner, Bob Rush, Ron Setwood and Bud Fairbanks got two hitseach. G. Canamoto and Rich Archman got the other two hits for the Lions during the fray.

Cambrian 15; West Valley 5

Cambrian Park came through strongly in the second inning to score 11 runs on seven hits and two errors to sew up the game against West Valley. The final count was 15 to 5.

John Ezzie, Cambrian pitcher, only allowed three hits, struck out nine and walked seven to get credit for the victory. Losing pitcher was Clark Ransome who allowed 10 hits while striking out eight and walking five.

Ransome came through with a triple in the first inning to score Larry Miller.

Burbank Lions 4; Cambrian 3

Richard Boitano pitched a two-hitter for the Burbank Lions close win over the Cambrian Park Merchants. Doug Kersey was the losing pitcher but only allowed five hits himself. Canamoto got two for two for the Lions.

Robins Move to Top in Little League

By winning both games during the week, the Robins in the Campbell Little League by last Saturday had gained undisputed possession of first place in the loop standings. Campbell Stamp previously had been tied but lost the crucial game on Friday to Robins. All the games are played on the Little League field at Rosemary School.

Western Gravel which had been pressing the leaders fell 'way off pace during the same week in dropping both encounters.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14
Score by Innings

Robins	0	0	3	0	1	5
Campbell Stamp	2	1	1	0	0	0

Avery, Raymond (4) and Elizondo; Tyrell and Yoshida; winning pitcher, Raymond (4-0); losing pitcher, Tyrell

	R	H	E
Robins	9	9	2
Campbell Stamp	4	6	3

A tight pitching duel between 11-year old Steve Tyrell and Lonnie Raymond was broken in the sixth inning by a five-run outburst of the Robins. The runs were produced by singles by Charlie Cordova, Jeff Hecker, Larry Elizondo, Terry Porter and Frank Linare.

Lonnie Raymond chalked up his fourth win of the season for the Robins by pitching three innings in relief. In the three innings he struck out nine batters and allowed only one hit (Larry Peters).

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
Score by Innings

Campbell Lumber	0	9	0	1	9	0
Western Gravel	0	2	7	0	0	2

Van Rossem and Keltner, Nooteboom (4); Parker, Taniguchi (2) and Langford; winning pitcher, Van Rossem; losing pitcher, Taniguchi (0-2); home-run, LeFlore (Campbell Lumber)

	R	H	E
Campbell Lumber	19	12	3
Western Gravel	11	12	2

Campbell Lumber won its first game of the season in beating Western Gravel 19 to 11. John Shanteau, Campbell Lumber, got a triple, double, and single; Dan Perry, a double, and single and Dick Van Rossem, two singles while third baseman, Dennis LeFlore wrapped up the 9-run fifth inning with a homer over the centerfield fence.

Van Rossem stayed on the mound all the way ,striking out seven and walking four.

For the losers, Dennis Mrvicka got a double and single, and Frazier Langford got two singles.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
Score by Innings

Western Gravel	5	2	3	1	0
Robins	6	0	1	1	5

Russell and Dearborn; Avery, Raymond (4) and Elizondo; winning pitcher, Raymond (3-0); losing pitcher, Russell (1-1); home run Bob Boyd (Western Gravel)

	R	H	E
Western Gravel	11	4	2
Robins	13	3	2

Free passes to first base featured this battle with John Russell, on the mound for the losers, Western Gravel issuing 17 walks in five innings while Dave Avery and Lonnie Raymond for the winners gave up 13 bases on balls. The Robins "outwalked" the Gravelers by the score of 13 to 11 to win the game.

Larry Elizondo got two of the three Robins' hits with two doubles included. For the losers, Bob Boyd hit his first home run of the year in the second inning with one man aboard.

MONDAY, JUNE 10
Score by Innings

Campbell Stamp	2	3	3	1	0	3
Campbell Lumber	0	0	4	1	0	5

Hewitt and Yoshida; Perry and Nooteboom; winning pitcher, Hewitt (2-1); losing pitcher, Perry (0-2).

	R	H	E
Campbell Stamp	12	9	3
Campbell Lumber	10	6	4

Ronnie Moore of Campbell Stamp provided the big gun as his team was licking Campbell Lumber 12 to 10. Ronnie slammed out a double and two singles to account for five of his team's runs. Azaveto of Campbell Stamp also got a double and single.

John Shanteau was the only Campbell Lumber player to get more than one hit. He bagged two singles.

Tight Battle Looms in Cambrian

It was give and take in the Cambrian Little League for the week ending June 14 with each team winning one game and losing one on the Little League field at the Steindorf School.

On Monday Abunda Vita defeated Fran's Bootery 5-0 but Thursday lost to Mac's Market, 3-2. Mac's Market, on the other hand, was dumped by Moore Buick on Tuesday 10-0 and then on Friday Fran's Bootery took Moore Buick 4-1.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

	R	H
Fran's Bootery	4	7
Moore Buick	1	3

Margherita of Fran's Bootery scored two of his team's 4 runs and had a perfect day at bat (3 for 3). One of his two his was a fourth inning home run.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

	R	H
Mac's Market	3	5
Abunda Vita	2	4

Gary Long, shortstop for Mac's Market, drove in two runs with a double and single during the game with his pay-off hit coming in the sixth. The final score was 3-2 with Mac's Market on the long side.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

	R	H
Moore Buick	10	6
Mac's Market	0	1

Moore Buick climbed into first place in the Cambrian Little League as a result of their 10-0 win over Mac's Market. Gary Stambaugh on the mound for the automobile boys almost had a no-hitter but Gary Long and Burnette of Mac's spoiled it for him with two lone bingles for their side.

Stambaugh struck out 16 batters while Coleman, Moore's catcher, was driving in three runs for the Buick guys.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

	R	H
Abunda Vita	5	3
Fran's Bootery	0	5

Fran's Bootery outhit Abunda Vita but was unable to get any runs across the plate while Abunda Vita was scoring five runs on three hits. Fran's Bootery got five hits.

Dean Bowman, on the mound for Abunda Vita, got credit for the win. He struck out 11 but Stroncak, Bootery hurler, went all the way and only allowed the three hits.

Ucci of Abunda Vita slammed out a homer in the fifth with the ball clearing the centerfield scoreboard in its flight.

Margherita of Fran's led the hitting parade with two for two.

LEGION COMMANDER

G. Milton Ogden has been elected commander of the West Valley Post 158, American Legion. Other new officers include Russ Baker, first vice-commander; David A. DeMars, second vice-commander; Robert Tucker, third vice-commander; Norris Nerel, sergeant-at-arms and Glen Ellis, assistant sergeant-at-arms. Appointive officers include H. R. Vowles, finance; Rex A. Kaber, adjutant; Guy W. Smith, judge advocate; and A. G. Knowles, chaplain. Installation will take place July 8.

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CAMPBELL SOFTBALL

	W	L
Sisemore Const.	4	1
Towne Pride	3	1
St. John's	3	1
Mac's Market	1	3
Healey Motors	1	3
Western Gravel	1	4

CAMPBELL LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L
Robins	4	1
Campbell Stamp	3	2
Western Gravel	2	3
Campbell Lumber	1	4

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
Burbank Lions	3	0
Cambrian Park	2	1
Avila's	1	2
West Valley	0	3

LL Farm League Opens Season

Campbell's Farm League of the Little League opened the season on Saturday with a double header on the Rosemary field. In the openers, Walgrove Manor defeated Benson's Cleaners 12-6 and Ryans took Bishop Hawaiians 6 to 5.

First Game

Benson Cleaners .. 1 1 2 0 1 1
Walgrove Manor 2 3 0 7 4

Freitas, Ray (5) and Boitano, Stark (2); Taylor and Kazer, Cook (5); winning pitcher, Taylor (1-0); losing pitcher, Ray (0-1)

	R	H	E
Benson Cleaners	6	9	2
Walgrove Manor	12	8	5

Good hitting featured the battle with Ray, Peters and LeFlore getting two hits each for Benson's. For the winners, Blanson got a triple and two singles while Kelter knocked out two doubles.

Second Game

Bishop Hawaiians 0 0 0 3 0 2
Ryans 1 4 1 0 0

Drees, Locke (4) and Rodriquez; Hannah, Hardisty (4) and King, Morgan (5); winning pitcher, Hannah (1-0); losing pitcher, Drees (0-1).

	R	H	E
Bishop Hawaiian	5	5	3
Ryans	6	8	1

For Ryans, King and Hannah both got a double and single while Sebert got two singles. The hits were clean and hard-hit. Rodriquez was the leading hitter for the Hawaiians in getting two of the five hits made by his side.

Rifle Club Open Sundays in July

This summer, as in the past, the Santa Clara Valley Rifle Club will be open to the public each Sunday in July from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. to give hunters an opportunity to test the efficiency of their rifles. A small fee per rifle will be charged to pay pit boys, costs of targets and other incidentals.

The range is located on Highway 17 between Milpitas and Warm Springs, just north of the Alameda County line, on the W. W. Curtner ranch.

For those who need adjustment of their rifle sights, iron or scope, help will be available.

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is happiness, and in its full bloom is heaven.—Hervey.

52 Campbell Lads Register For YMCA Camp

A total of 52 Campbell boys from 8 to 14 years of age have signed up for the YMCA's Camp Campbell in the Santa Cruz Mountains which opened this week for its first camping period of the summer. Five camping periods of nine or ten days each are scheduled from June 18 to August 7.

Eight Campbell boys enrolled in the first period are Chuck Grunsky, Mark Litynsky, Mark Guest, Patrick A. Palmer, Paul G. Eades, Charles J. Eades, Bruce Webb and Larry Webb.

Camp Campbell's summer program includes hiking, fishing, swimming in the pool, boating, archery, crafts, nature study, cook-outs and nightly camp fires.

Camp facilities include a dining recreation hall, the pool, craft and nature study shop, an infirmary, and 20 cabins, each of which accommodates eight boys and an adult counselor.

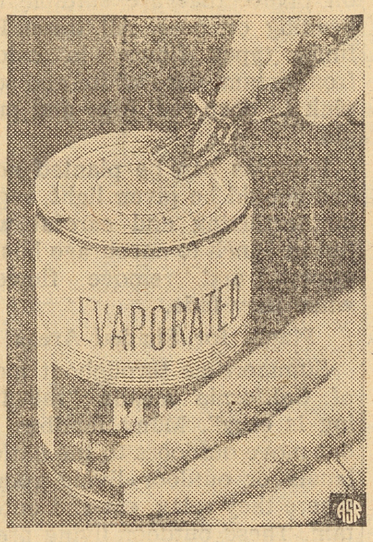
Camp director is Peyton H. Well, youth and camping director of the YMCA of San Jose and Santa Clara Valley. Included on the staff are counselors, a registered nurse, cooks and caretakers.

Well pointed out that all boys from 8 to 14 in the community are eligible for the Camp Campbell and that campers are not restricted to YMCA members. All five periods for the summer are taken and registrations closed sometime ago, he said.

TROUBLE

It isn't only the drunken driver who causes trouble, the pedestrian who drinks is a menace, too. The California State Automobile Association reports that about 20 per cent of all adult pedestrians killed in traffic have been drinking.

New Easy Opener



Newest necessity for the well-equipped cook is an all-purpose can punch designed to open evaporated milk and juice cans with equal ease.

Compact and sturdy, the 5" long steel opener has a special attachment which catches under the rim of the evaporated milk can, providing sufficient leverage for the user to open the can with a minimum of pressure. Reverse side of the opener, clearly marked for easy use, punches a wedge-shaped hole in cans with a raised edge or "lip". The opener also removes bottle caps, and hangs up for easy storage.

To obtain the opener, send 25 cents in stamps or coin to Box 6363, Chicago 7, Illinois.

LAW IN ACTION

IN THE JURY ROOM

As a juror you've heard the case and now are retiring to the jury room. There you first select a foreman to preside at your deliberations and to bring your verdict into court.

In the jury room you should speak your mind freely and without fear and yet hear what others think with respect and attention, to the end that sensible and sound views shall win out.

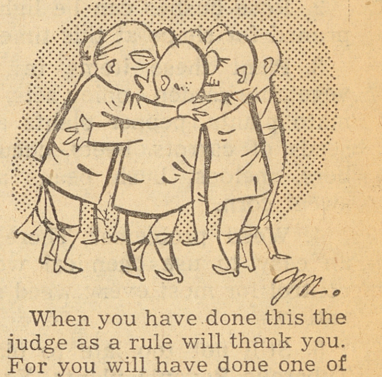
Decide on the evidence and the law as the judge instructed you. Keep in mind other things the judge may have said—about the evidence, how to decide what to believe, and who has the burden of proof. Weigh the lawyers' arguments.

In a civil case a plaintiff should recover if he proves his case upon the "preponderance of the evidence." (In a criminal case proof must be "beyond a reasonable doubt.")

Since the verdict should speak the probable truth on the disputed points, each juror should use his utmost skill, fairness, and honesty to reach a just verdict in a lawsuit.

In each case you hear as a juror, you will get the forms of the verdict. In California in a civil case three-fourths of the jurors may reach a decision. In a criminal case, the jury must all agree on a verdict.

The foreman signs the verdict, and the jury comes back to take their places in the jury box. The foreman hands the clerk the verdict and he hands it to the judge. The judge then returns it and tells the clerk to read it aloud. The judge asks the jurors if such is their verdict. Either party may have the jury polled and it is the duty of each juror to answer truthfully whether the verdict read is his.



When you have done this the judge as a rule will thank you. For you will have done one of the highest services a citizen can do.

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BEAUTIFUL BLACK NYLON velvet sheath dress and coat; an original. Cost $60. Will sell for $30. Size 12. FR 8-7022. 6-27-57

2 NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHERS. 49 E. Latimer. Inquire at office. 6-27-57

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822 Hacienda Ave., Campbell
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COMPLETE HOSPITAL BED, side rails, mattress, phone early morning FR 8-5076. 7-11-57

G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER. excellent condition. $75.00. ES. 7-2261. 6-27-57

CHEAP: IRON BEDSTEAD; OCTAGON stand; Hoosier cabinet, antique, enamel gas stove, linoleum, large, chesterfield and chair. FR 8-7847 7-4-57

G.E. CLOTHES DRYER USED 5 mos. $100.00. FR 8-5713. 7-4-57

CROCHETED TABLE CLOTHS cheap; and fancy pillow slips and aprons. FR 8-8718. 7-4

UPRIGHT PIANO. SEE AT 221 Cherry Lane, Campbell. 6-27-57

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAIN Well-known brands. We also repair all makes. AX 6-9245, AX 6-4812. 1039 Franklin, Santa Clara. tf

1 H.P. WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, completely overhauled & like new. See it at Campbell Press or ph. FR 8-0082. tf

Autos For Sale

1951 NASH 4 DR. STATESMAN 2 tone paint. Beautiful finish throughout. Exc. condition 5000 miles on engine since completely rebuilt. Tires and brakes in top condition. R.&H. 259 N. Caryln. FR 8-7322. 7-11-57

1953 BUICK Super V-8, Dynaflo, good cond. good tires, $900.00 FR 8-5666. 6-27

METROPOLITAN, good con., Planet junior Garden Tractor, good cond. Must go. Very reasonable. UN 7-3918. 7-4

SELL OR TRADE FOR PICKUP. 14 ft Fruehauf Van; '55 International 2-ton truck. A1 condition. ES 7-0586. 7-11-57

Pets, Animals, Birds

3 KITTENS LOOKING FOR good homes. Beautifully marked. Given away FREE. 403 Sunnybrook, Campbell. FR 8-8884 6-27-57

Work Wanted

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS, Back yards cleaned, trash hauled, high grass and weeds cut. Free Estimates, Ken Klinefelter, 191 Casey Road, FR 8-7193. tf

ALTERATIONS — REPAIRS Mens, Womens and Childrens clothes; specializing in trouser cuffs and alterations. New zippers and repairs to zippers, pockets; names emboridered on jackets or shirt fronts. FR 8-2713. tf

MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS garden work—$1.00 per hour. FR 8-3320 7-11-57

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL senior girl wants summer work as baby sitter or sales clerk. FR 8-5749 6-27-57

GARDEN WORK DONE— $1.00 per hour. FR 8-3320. 7-11

WASHING AND IRONING DONE in my home. FR 8-3692 6-20-57

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CHRISTIAN MAN WANTS work. General handy man, prefer care of yard, lawn and shrubs; or what have you? No smoking; no drinking. Dan Sharum, 61 Dillon Ave. FR 8-4797 6-20-57

ROTOTILLING, BACK YARDS Cleaned, trash hauled, high grass and weeds cut. Free Estimates. Ken Klinefelter, 191 Casey Road, FR 8-7193. tf

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FREE ESTIMATES
636 N. Central Ave., Campbell
FR 8-5344 tf

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A VERY GENEROUS REWARD to the person who finds a black cocker with dachshund mixture. Dog is all black except for tan eyebrows, tan paws and white back of tail and throat. He answers to the name of "Boston." Lost while parked in car in front sport shop in Cambrian shopping area Thursday afternoon late. Contact Mrs. Mabie, 800 Erin Way, Campbell or FR 8-5719. 6-27-27

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R. N. TO HAVE VACANCY IN licensed home for girl age 2 to 4½. CH 3-3913 7-18-57

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2 RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL girls wold like baby sitting jobs this summer. Part time or steady. Experienced Ages 15. FR 8-4043 or AX 6-0961. 6-27-57

WILL CARE FOR ONE OR TWO Children in my home. Fenced yard, vigilant care. Reasonable weekly rate. FR 8-6955. 7-11-57

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants summer baby-sitting. Experienced. FR 8-5015. 6-27

COME PLAY AND LEARN AT The Busy Bee Day Nursery. Hourly, day, or week. All ages. Off Winchester Road. FR 8-7704. 7-11-57

TEENAGE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants work as baby sitter after school and evenings. Experienced. FR 8-5420 tf

SITTER — EXPERIENCED matured. Days or evenings. Miss Jones, FR 8-5119 6-27

Wanted to Rent

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE, NO children, no pets, desires 1 or 2 bdrm house or apt. with garage, in or near Campbell before July first. Please write F. G. Smalley, 1155 Phillips Ct., Santa Clara. 7-4-57

RETIRED COUPLE DESIRES to Rent 1 or 2 bdrm. cottage or apartment. Cottage furnished or partly furnished preferable, not over $85. No children, no pets, permanent, FR 8-2203. 7-4-57

A COUPLE WITH NO CHILDREN and no pets want a 2-bdrm modern or semimodern home away from town. CY 2-8955. Call after 6. 7-11-57

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NON-DRINKERS CAN SAVE ON Auto Insurance. Call or write Preferred Risk, 414 Park Ave., San Jose. CY 3-4090. tf

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DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY Home on one acre, zoned commerical. $30,000 cash required. FR 8-7022 7-18-57

Too Late To Classify

NURSING HOME—
VACANCY FOR PRIVATE OR Semi private lady bed patient. FR 8-3342. 6-27-57

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HIGH SCHOOL BOY WANTS Yard, service station, or fruit work in Cambrian area. ES 7-1628 7-18-57

ARTICLES FOR SALE—
KIRBY VACUUM WITH ALL Attachments, good cond. $49.50. FR 8-0752. 7-4-57

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PLANNING ON PLANTING?

GARDENER'S CHECK LIST

By The California Association of Nurserymen

REMINDERS

1. Research shows that a well fertilized lawn requires less water!

2. Rose bushes can be lightly pruned for shape at this time.

3. Plant these items in the vegetable garden - onion sets, tomato plants, pepper plants and seeds of carrots, beets, cucumbers, melons, bush beans and sweet corn.

4. Weed problems? There is an easy to use chemical weed control for most every weed situation.

5. Still not too late to plant Tuberous Begonia plants, Fuchsias, Chrysanthemums and Pelargoniums.

Hibiscus

Some form of the Hibiscus can be successfully grown in almost every area of California, for this colorful flowering shrub grows as a tropical evergreen and as a tough, hardy perennial.

Where winter is warm, the Chinese Hibiscus (H. rosa-sinensis) should be planted, says the California Association of Nurserymen. The Chinese Hibiscus, often called Rose of China, is the evergreen member of the Hibiscus family and is grown in an open manner from 8 to 10 feet. Foliage is dark, glossy green and there are a great many varieties available in single and double six-inch flowers of yellow, amber, shell pink, vermillion and shades in between.

Some named varieties of the Chinese Hibiscus include Agnes Gault, coral pink; Kona, rosy pink; Crown of Bohemia, bronze orange; and Brilliant, scarlet.

The hardy perennial Hibiscus known as Rose of Sharon (H. syriacus) will grow in all areas of California. Its habit of growth is rather stiff and upright, reaching 5 to 12 feet. Flowers, three inches in size, are single or double, like hollyhocks in their shape. In addition to the orange, pink, red, white and scarlet shades that the Chinese Hibiscus bears, the Rose of Sharon also blooms in bluish-purple hues.

Give the Rose of Sharon a place in the sun but don't let it dry out, says nurserymen. In winter the shrub will die to the ground, but come spring it returns with a great burst of bloom, flowering from midsummer to frost.

Both Hibiscus species are sensational eye-catchers in a garden and as such they should not be planted with competing shrubs or flowers. In self-groupings or with evergreen that provide a background of green, the Hibiscus shrubs make brilliant colored "stars" for your garden "stage".

Hibiscus can also be attractively grown in containers. The glossy green foliage of the Chinese Hibiscus is especially handsome in a redwood tub or box.

Petunias for Summer Bloom

Continual improvements on the Petunia have made it one of the most popular summer annuals for California gardens. The many new types and varieties of Petunias offer an array of pleasing bloom colors to brighten all garden scenes.

Among the newest Petunia varieties is the 1957 All America selection Red Satin, which was developed in California. Red Satin produces stunning red blooms from early spring to frost. The plant is 12 to 15 inches high, growing in a mound shape. The California Association of Nurserymen suggests planting Red Satin in beds, border edgings, pots and boxes.

Several other outstanding Petunia varieties have been introduced recently, including Ballerina, single salmon blooms; Crusade, pink and white; Tango, single red; and La Paloma, single frilled white.

The Petunia hybrids now available to gardners number five different types. Nana compacta is a dwarf plant suitable for edgings and pots; Nana erecta grows to one foot or so and is excellent as a border or bedding plant. The Grandiflora or Giant single reaches one to two feet with deeply lobed flowers; Grandiflora superbissima or Giant Ruffled, from 12 to 15 inches, offers veined and marked flowers that are often ruffled and fluted. The Doubles bear double-fluted or carnation-like blooms on plants that are suitable for bedding or pots. All these Petunia types flower in colors from cream, pure white and soft pink to deep red, blue and purple.

Petunias can be planted now and should be given light, regular fertilizing and careful watering. Pinch to encourage bushy growth and remove flowers when they fade.

Plants for Shaded Areas

Summertime throughout most of California means "the living is easy". Many families all but move outdoors to the patios, lanais or outdoor living rooms where they relax, eat and entertain. These outdoor living areas can be made all the more pleasant and enjoyable for summertime living if they are planted correctly.

Two of the most suitable plants for such shaded areas as patios and lanais are the Aralia sieboldii, or Fatsia Japonica, and the Philodendron selloum. The Aralia is an evergreen with large, glossy green, deeply-lobed leaves that areas lush as a true subtropical. The shrub grows rapidly to 8 to 15 feet with a 4 to 13 foot spread. There are clusters of small white flowers in December followed by shiny black fruits. The Aralia will take full shade and all but the hottest sun but it is most attractive in light shade. Use it where the bold leaf pattern can be accepted. It will grow well in boxes or tubs and tolerate all good soil.

The Philodendron selloum is the largest leafed of the Philodendrons. A fairly slow grower it will not vine when young but begins to climb as it matures. The dark green leaves grow three feet and are deeply cut. This Philodendron will tolearte temperatures to 25°. Give it well drained soil and once it is established feed it regularly. The soil should be kept moist but let the top of the soil go dry between waterings.

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Opening Session Of SJS Workshop Starts on Monday

Dr. Robert Aurner, a nationally-known author and lecturer on the subject of written communications, and O. D. Russell, business manager of the Santa Clara County schools, will address the opening session of the SJSC workshop on Secretarial Administration and Office Management next Monday evening, June 24 at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively.

Enrollment registrations and two program sessions will be held on this opening night of the workshop activities. Dr. Aurner will address the workshop members and the honor guests at 7 p.m. on the topic of written communications.

During a twenty-minute intermission and social hour, the Therma Fax duplicator and the Gestettner mimeograph will be demonstrated. Each of these reproduction machines is operated on a new and unique principle of duplication.

Cool Off with a Low-Calorie Drink

Just plain wonderful on any hot day is this Pineapple-Lime Cooler. Stir up a big pitcherful so that everyone can enjoy seconds. For, unlike many summer thirst-aids, this drink not only is refreshingly cool, but also is calculatedly low in calories.

To mix this "cooler-offer", you combine pineapple, lime and lemon juice with the calorie-free sweetener, Sucaryl. This base can be kept in the refrigerator until serving time. Then you add ginger ale (the non-caloric variety) and pour over ice.

Simply by replacing the sugar you'd ordinarily use with Sucaryl, you accomplish whopping big calorie savings. Our low-calorie cooler contains just 30 calories in every tall icy glassful. If you made the drink with sugar, you'd be adding 129 unnecessary calories to each glass. Best part is, this non-caloric sweetener gives the drink a naturally sweet flavor. You just can't taste the difference.

PINEAPPLE-LIME COOLER
(Low-Calorie)

1¼ cups unsweetened pineapple juice
⅓ cup fresh lime juice
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons Sucaryl solution or 48 tablets, crushed
1 pint no-calorie ginger-ale drink

Combine all ingredients except ginger-ale; chill. Just before serving, add ginger-ale. Pour over crushed ice or ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with fresh fruits, if desired.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving contains 30 CALORIES; 0.2 gram protein; 0 fat; 8.7 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 159 CALORIES.

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